

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1911.

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GREAT COUP SCORED BY "THE TIMES" PINK.

ARRANGEMENTS were completed last night by The Times by which readers of the Pink sporting section will have a chance to read exclusive features on all the big events, fights, baseball, wrestling and other sports—pulled off in the East, stories full of "pep," ginger, interest—stories written by no less an authority than THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY, who recently arrived in America, and has signed a contract with a syndicate of the biggest newspapers, to cover all the big events of the sporting world. This service will be enjoyed exclusively by The Los Angeles Times Pink, in Southern California. It's going to be WORTH WHILE. The first of a series of articles from his pen will be found in today's Pink.

score and on the assumption that the House votes on the cotton bill tomorrow night he will send back his veto of it on Tuesday morning. The measure, it is understood, will contain still further arguments than those already given for taking a stand against this most hastily-considered measure of all.

The President plans to leave Washington for the season Tuesday night, going directly to Rochester for the G.A.R. encampment. From there he will go to Beverly and it was announced with practical finality tonight that the western trip will start about September 16. Last night the President told some western Senators who have been anxious to know definitely whether or not he could be counted on to go as far as the Coast, that he fully intends to do so. As now planned, he will return to Beverly the last week in October. It is planned to make the first stop after leaving Beverly at Syracuse, where the New York State fair will be in progress. Then Michigan will be visited.

A Chicago plan to embrace the dedication of the Naval Observatory and the Hamilton Club cornerstone laying. The trip to the Coast will be made over the Central route with stops in Iowa, Kansas, and some of the intermountain States, while, on the return journey, the line of progress will be through the States on the northern border, where there has been much discord stirred up over Comorian reciprocity.

The President is the most interesting

This Morning

West, Japan and the United States are heavily indebted by speakers of the morning.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Two young men were drowned in the surf at Long Beach yesterday. They were seized by the undertow, while swimming, and they could not save themselves they sank before the eyes of a crowd of onlookers.

Forty million dollars in Spanish gold is to be hoisted on Catalina Island and the hoisting of the gold, which is the last of a series of hoistings, will be the last of the hoistings.

Some Santa Monica with another hoisting of will another hoisting. This one is hoisted at the foot of Navy street and will be hoisted under the foot of the street.

The latest fire in Cleveland reserves completely extinguished several days ago and the fire in Cleveland reserves completely extinguished several days ago and the fire in Cleveland reserves completely extinguished several days ago.

It is charged with understating the death toll in the fire in Cleveland reserves completely extinguished several days ago and the fire in Cleveland reserves completely extinguished several days ago.

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BLUNDERING IS COSTLY.

Legislature May Be Called Anew.

Constitutional Amendments in Maze of Hopeless Muddle, Need Untangling.

New Administration Blamed for Conditions Because of "Clean Sweep."

Discharged Old Employees Who Could Have Kept Paths Clear.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That a special session of the Legislature will have to be called to straighten out the constitutional amendment tangle is regarded here as almost certain. The administration will not admit yet that it is in as bad a hole as that, but if there is a way out, the way has not appeared.

The plain fact is that when the new administration made a clean-sweep of the old employees of the Legislature, for political reasons, it ensured the results of inexperience and incompetency, which are now grossly apparent.

It is now up to the Attorney-General again to find an excuse to avoid this confession of putting the State to the expense of an extra session to repair the blunders of the last one. Webb can do one of two things. He can pass the buck back to Jordan again, leaving that official to determine which of two or three texts of an amendment is the proper one, or he can rule upon them himself.

TWO DILEMMAS.

One dilemma is as bad as the other, for the way is left wide open for attacks in the courts upon the validity of the election. There can be no dispute about this. The administration may prefer to take this course rather than confess by an extra session that there is anything wrong. It would put it up to the courts, and then the cry could be raised that the courts were trying to defeat the will of the people.

And with the judicial recall amendment safe, it would serve as a handle to "get" the members of the court who are already marked for slaughter when the opportunity presents.

That, in a nutshell, is the situation, either an extra session, or an excuse to attack the Supreme Court. This does not mean that the Attorney-General will not do his duty as he sees it. But he may happen to see it the way that would please the administration the best.

Secretary of State Jordan completed his final investigation of the status of the twenty-three proposed constitutional amendments today and will send his report, together with a request for an opinion to Atty.-gen. Webb at San Francisco in the morning. The question that he will ask the Attorney-general is what text he shall use in submitting the amendments to the voters, whether it shall be the text as shown by the assembly journals or the text as shown by the Senate journals.

In the case of a majority of the amendments, the texts of the amendments as shown by the official Senate and Assembly journals contain many errors believed to be fatal.

For instance in the public utilities amendment the word "condition" appears two or three times for the word "constitution." Connected phrases such as "any or all" and necessary adjectives such as "qualified" before the word "electors" are missing and errors in punctuation frequently appear.

This is also true of a number of

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Swing Around Circle.

PRESIDENT DETERMINES ON TRIP TO PACIFIC SLOPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WITH THE official announcement that President Taft has definitely decided to include California in the itinerary of his coming western trip, which will commence September 17 and end about the first of November, an energetic movement should be undertaken at once to induce the President to include Los Angeles in his itinerary. Taken up at once by business men, the Chamber of Commerce and representative bodies of the Southern California metropolis, such a movement should succeed. Right now is the time to begin.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Plans for President Taft's trip through the West and the Pacific Coast practically were completed today. The journey will be almost as extensive as that taken by the President on his famous "swing around the circle" in 1909 when he traveled more than 13,000 miles, and visited thirty-three States.

One of Principals in Virginia Scandal.



Photo by Marshall.

Miss Beulah Binford, seventeen years of age, for love of whom Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., is alleged to have slain himself. The fragile, delicate, frivolous butterfly of a young woman will be the center of interest at a trial commencing today, which bids fair to rival in sensationalism the famous Thaw case.

"The Other Woman."

BEATTIE TRIAL TO RIVAL GREAT THAW SENSATION.

Youthful Virginian Goes Before Court Today on the Charge of Deliberate Murder of Wife—Frisulous Golden-Haired Girl, Child in Years But Old in Shame, Expected to Furnish State With Main Evidence.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RICHMOND (Va.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ready to fight against being sent to death, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., today conferred with his lawyers, on the eve of his ordeal which begins tomorrow in the Henrico county Courthouse, when he will be placed on trial charged with the murder of his beautiful young wife, Louise Owen Beattie, while they were automobiling on the Midlothian turnpike, South Richmond, on the night of July 18.

Chief of the principal figures in this tragedy, which involves at least two of the leading families of the city, is not the apparently indifferent young widower accused of wife murder—nor his terrified, poor cousin, Paul—nor the quiet detective, Luther Scherer, who untangled the twisted threads, but a 17-year-old girl—a girl in years only—a golden-haired, frivolous butterfly of young womanhood—"the other woman" in the case—Beulah Binford.

KNOW HIS KISSES. She, who knew Beattie's kisses long before he married the woman who was murdered, and who confided to a diary her daily love thoughts of Beattie, is held ready to go on the stand and tell all of her acquaintance with him, of his efforts to have her educated in a seminary, only to meet again after he had become a married man and the father of Henry Clay Beattie III, the child of Louise Owen Beattie. Beulah Binford will be asked to tell of the other child which bore Beattie's name and of whom she was the mother.

Val. HAVANA EDITOR BECOMES EXILE.

RUN OUT OF CUBA BY THE GOMEZ POLICE.

Villaverde and His Nephew Are Secretly Driven on Board a Ship for Spain After Being Labeled as Pernicious Foreign Enemies of the Republic.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senor Jose Maria Villaverde, editor of Cuba, a daily paper, and his nephew, Senor Manuel Villaverde, of the editorial staff, left for Spain today aboard the steamship Alfonso XIII, presumably on account of the attacks by Cuba on the government following the lead of El Dia and the Havana Telegraph.

Police called at the home of Senor Villaverde this morning with copies of a decree branding the men as "pernicious foreigners and enemies of the republic," and both men were escorted aboard ship under the greatest secrecy.

Totals.

TWELVE ARE DEAD.

Rioting in Llanelly Is Ended.

Strike Disorders in Dublin and Other Cities of the United Kingdom.

Railroad Men Just Receiving Belated Word Bidding Return to Work.

Union Leaders Crow in Parks of London, But Admit End Is Not Yet.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Railway men throughout the kingdom are returning to work and it is hoped within a few days to have the transit system under normal conditions. Following the announcement yesterday that the railway managers and their employees had agreed to permit a commission to settle their difficulties came the news tonight that there is every hope of ending the dockers' strike at Liverpool.

No rioting as a result of labor troubles was reported today, except at Dublin, where the lice and constables came into collision with a mob in sympathy with the striking newsboys who were endeavoring to prevent the distribution of newspapers. Several shops were looted. The railway workers here, meeting throughout the country today to celebrate what they term a victory over the railway companies.

REUME WORK.

With the exception of four thousand men of the Northeastern Railway Company, which was not a party to the settlement agreement, and a thousand Manchester men, the employees at all stations, adopted resolutions in favor of a resumption of work. The Northeastern company's employees demand an eight-hour day and a two shilling weekly advance in wages, with a minimum weekly wage of 22 shillings, about \$5.50.

Although service on the other lines has not been completely restored, the men in most cases presented themselves for duty today and a start was made toward remedying the disorder caused by the strike. Some progress was made in clearing the lines of freight trains, but it will be several days before normal conditions are restored.

Because of the telegraph blockade, the manifesto of the strike leaders, calling on the men to return to work did not reach some points until this morning, and last night there were disturbances at several places.

With the exception of Llanelly, Wales, there were no serious riots.

TWELVE ARE DEAD.

At Llanelly, twelve are dead as a result of the disturbances of yesterday and last night. Most of the casualties were due to an explosion in the freight shed set on fire by the mob. Three were shot by the troops yesterday morning. The police believe the explosion was caused by a box of cartridges looted from the troop train and thrown into the fire.

Many persons were seriously injured by the explosion and are in the hospitals. Eight thousand troops are quartered at Llanelly, but today the town was quiet. The officer in command said that roughs and not strikers were responsible for the rioting.

The prospects for a settlement of the Liverpool dock strike are brighter tonight as the ship owners have agreed to meet the representatives of the men when they all return to work. While the strike commission has ordered the men not to return to work, pending the result of the negotiations, Tom Mann, the leader of the strikers, said he had

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

NONAGENARIAN READS BIBLE.

Within Five Years of Century She Finishes Twenty-sixth Perusal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ITHACA (N. Y.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With eyesight and hearing as reliable as they were in her prime, with unimpaired mentality and excellent health, Mrs. Sarah Harty of this city celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday today and incidentally finished reading the Bible through for the twenty-sixth time. Mrs. Harty, who is a Methodist, and who converted her husband and two children, has been a student of the Bible for forty years. She came here from New Jersey when two years old, and until eighteen years ago had lived on a farm in Lansing. She is the only survivor of eight chil-

FIRE RAGES IN
SAN FERNANDO.Four Buildings, Five Firms,
Are Wiped Out.Thousand Men, Women and
Children Help Fight.Attempted Safe Blowing by
Yeggs Believed Cause.

Two heavy, jarring explosions, believed to have been caused by yeggs blowing the safe in a San Fernando grocery at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, were followed by an outburst of flames in the Harpe Hall block, which in an hour totally destroyed four buildings in the business center of the town. A bucket brigade of 1000 men, women, and children, in all stages of dress, were organized to check the sweep of the fire, which by that time had entailed a loss of between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

The blaze was the worst in San Fernando's history. It came on the eve of its incorporation, arranged for this week, which will give the town much-needed fire protection.

No trace of blame was found, but the nature of the explosions bear out the belief of the authorities that either dynamite or nitro-glycerine was used. They say the detonations may have been the result of a stock of explosive or other combustible material accounting for the rapidity of the spread of the flames. Until the safe, now buried under tons of smoldering debris, has been examined, nothing more definite of the origin can be ascertained.

The wiping out of the telephone exchange frustrated efforts to summon outside aid. Many prominent residents helped to combat the conflagration and only the unanimous action on the part of the inhabitants averted much greater disaster.

Trouble was had securing water, and although the brigade worked valiantly, it was soon apparent the Harpe block was doomed. When it was destroyed the Judy and Jennifer grocery store, the stock of Rose and Bates, dry goods, and the Sunset Telephone Company exchange, all on the upper floors were occupied by several societies and fraternal orders. They sustained serious losses in the burning of records and other accessories.

Driving back the volunteer fire fighters, the flames enveloped the Sanitary Plumbing Company building, which was soon in ruins. Van Winkle's garage caught next. Many automobiles had been saved, but the structure contained much other valuable property. Fuel oil, gasoline, and kerosene forced the volunteers to abandon the building to its fate. C. L. Miller's blacksmith shop adjoined the garage, and, in connection with the three other buildings, was soon a total loss.

The flames were now menacing several nearby dwellings. By the strenuous endeavor of the owners' furniture to a place of safety. One woman thus escaped because hysterical and was carried away in a faint.

With their feet almost in the red ashes of the four ruined buildings, the fire fighters made a stubborn stand and prevented the houses suffering more than a scorching. Badly handicapped by lack of apparatus and water, the feat was one of tremendous difficulty.

It was estimated last night that of the business firms, Rose and Bates are the heaviest losses. Their stock was inventoried at \$50,000, and they carried but half that amount of insurance. Judy and Jennifer are said to have had but about half of their \$8000 stock covered.

Some of the remaining owners are reported to have carried no insurance.

It is thought that the thieves responsible for the explosion were actuated in the attempt by the belief that the grocer's store contained a large sum of money, owing to the heavy trading of the day before and the fact that it could not be deposited before Monday morning. The authorities are looking for suspicious characters.

FINDING A WAY
TO SAVE PACTS.MONROE DOCTRINE TO BE WELL
SAFEGUARDED.

Root Working Hard for the Arbitration Treaties and Senators Disposed to Meet Him Half Way in His Efforts at Obliviating the Difficulties that Have Arisen.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A way to save the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France has been found, it is thought, by Senators Cullom, Root and Barton, members of the Committee on Foreign Relations, who as the minority of that committee have been attempting to overcome the opposition of practically all the remaining Senators.

When the treaties were discussed in the Senate a few days ago, it developed that many of the Senators' opposition because of the apprehension that it would be dangerous to approve them without in some way indicating that under no circumstances will the Monroe Doctrine be declared arbitrable under their provisions.

Other Senators insisted that the Senate should retain control over the school question on the Pacific Coast and immigration matters, generally, while from southern Senators opposition came because of the fear the treaties would result in many southern States being compelled to pay the principal and interest upon bonds issued by the late Ruffin and about the time of the Civil War.

the opponents of the treaties to meet him half way in his efforts to settle them by obviating the chief objection of Senators.

TO CONCENTRATE ARMY.
NEAR LARGE CITIES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A way to save the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France has been found, it is thought, by Senators Cullom, Root and Barton, members of the Committee on Foreign Relations, who as the minority of that committee have been attempting to overcome the opposition of practically all the remaining Senators.

CATHOLIC DAY.

EXERCISES IN A STADIUM.
ASTORIA, Aug. 20.—More than 15,000 people attended Catholic Day exercises today in the stadium at the central grounds. It was probably the largest denominational gathering in the history of the State. Archbishop Alexander Christie of Oregon City was the principal speaker. Other addresses were made by the Rev. John E. Waters, O. A. S. and Father W. Fulton. In attendance were Catholic societies and orders from all parts of the Pacific Northwest.

SAENGERBUNDS
TO BE UNITED.COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO EX-
PLORE THE MATTER.

North, South and Central Pacific Singers Take Steps to Harmonize Their Interests in Seattle—Walla Walla Wins Honor of Entertaining Next Fest.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—Walla Walla, Wash., was awarded the 1915 Saengerbund festival at a meeting of the delegations of the North Pacific Saengerbund today. Los Angeles was a candidate for the honor, and came North with a delegation to conduct the campaign.

After a long debate the Los Angeles supporters withdrew from the contest announcing that they would hold a saengerfest in 1915.

Action to consolidate the three great saengerbunds in the West—the North Pacific, with headquarters at Seattle, the Southern Pacific, with headquarters at Los Angeles, and the Pacific Saengerbund, with headquarters at San Francisco—was taken up. A committee was appointed to confer with the South Pacific and the Pacific Saengerbunds. The plan of consolidation provides the maintenance of the different saengerbunds with the addition of a United Saengerbund of the Pacific Coast.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered in Hotels in Other Cities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered at New York hotels tonight: Union Square, D. L. Friedman, E. C. Echeverre, Imperial, C. J. Hicks; Hotel Astor, J. P. Barnes, Mrs. J. P. Barnes, C. F. Boney, Mrs. C. F. Boney; Continental, E. C. Krause, Mrs. F. C. Krause; Latham, A. W. Bolter; Waldorf, D. Gamble and wife, H. G. Wyllie and wife; Manhattan, Miss L. Forrester, Mrs. A. S. Montgomery; Cadillac, H. C. Morris, Jr.; Herald Square, J. A. Kennedy.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered at Chicago hotels tonight: Congress, Mrs. J. H. Lane, Jack Hammer, Paul J. Howard; Auditorium, S. W. Gillman; Majestic, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allison; Great Northern, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniels; from Long Beach, Wellington, W. B. Brown; Great Northern, H. W. Jackson, from San Diego; Congress, C. B. Nordhoff, Miss Nordhoff, from Pasadena; Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Freeman. Oscar Trippett and wife of Los Angeles sailed on the Northland today for Buffalo.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered at San Francisco hotels tonight: Hotel St. Francis, W. J. Wren and wife, Mrs. Seppenhoff, Mrs. E. Graham, M. Gill, N. H. Head, Otto L. Erdat and wife, H. W. Meyer, L. D. Hollingsworth and wife, B. Bert.

MILLION-DOLLAR LOSS.

Fire Destroys Sewing Machine and Bicycle Factory in Germany—Two Persons Dead, Many Injured.

FRANKFURT (Germany) Aug. 20.—The Opel Sewing Machine and Bicycle Factory at Russelsheim was destroyed by fire last night. Two persons perished and many were injured. The loss is more than \$1,000,000.

ONE KILLED, FIVE INJURED
IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

L. A. FAYETTE (Cal.) Aug. 20.—L. F. Martin, No. 1421 North Commerce street, Stockton, was instantly killed and five others seriously injured in an automobile accident one and one-half miles west of here at 6 o'clock tonight.

The injured: Mrs. Martin, broken nose, possible internal injuries. Lois Martin, head and body bruised.

Harley R. Wiley, right arm fractured, internal injuries.

Mrs. Harley R. Wiley, two ribs broken.

Martin's neck was broken. Mrs.

FROM SOCIETY
INTO POLITICS.Philadelphia Rector Dances
the Tarantelle.Astor Is Not Enough to Hold
Richmond.So the "Man of Peace" Wars
on Arbitration.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An indictment of President Taft for his veto of the wool bill and the prediction that Gov. Woodrow Wilson will be Mr. Taft's successor because he already has the people's confidence were parts of another sermon delivered today by the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, in St. John's Episcopal Church.

He defied his critics to scare him into silence by unpleasant epithets and again dwelt upon the proposed Astor-Force wedding.

POTENT WEAKNESS.

"The outpouring of opinion on the Astor-Force wedding has revealed a potent weakness on the part of certain editors, social leaders and even a few clergymen," he said. "I am glad this discussion has come up, for in such a controversy we see the elements of our national weakness exposed to full view. In recent years our nation as a whole has had a great moral awakening. We are fast drifting into a commission form of government. With bosses in politics, so-called leaders of the smart set in society, and two or three rich men who are able and ready to dictate to our great universities, we are setting aside the sturdy, common and upright sentiment of our plain, average American citizenship which comes from daily toil, thought, prayer, aspiration and the clash of opinion through reading and discussion. We are handing over to this and that high-salaried commission the real reins of our government. This is a hideous mistake and will be thoroughly thrashed out at our coming national election."

CALLS IT A "BLIND."

"Much of this talk over arbitration treaties is a 'blind' to get men to turn their attention from the tariff to foreign treaty relations which ordinarily do not affect most of our toilers. Mr. Taft made a grave mistake when he vetoed the wool bill. The people of this country wanted this bill passed. Mr. Taft does not stand now and never has since he became President for our entire consciousness as a nation. His inlay sympathies are with men of privilege. 'This country will never elect Mr. Taft to his high office again, for we want no more moral wobbling around at Washington. The American people distrust some of the men with whom the President consorts. We have men in public life who do not stand for the people. When they speak we hear a high moral note struck hard and deep. When we hear the human voice of love and sympathy for the men who labor and who, after all, make up the backbone of our national life. The smart set and the big game what we shall preach. Just as soon as a man says 'he's crazy' to a prophet of God, who has infused his feelings in preaching some excellent truth, just as soon we know the man's guilt. His sin is then established."

"I am glad my recent sermons have caused this Astor crowd to lament and weep. Good preaching usually results in such things. John Ford, would only stir in this beautiful girl's soul a feeling of repulsion against the awful step she is about to take. This could be a true repentance."

There is time for Mr. Taft to repent of all his evil and sin, to make peace with God and to consecrate his life to social service. Let him follow the example of other rich men and give his heart to God, release the girl from her promise of marriage and make a new start in life, seeking to follow in the paths of duty, service and righteousness. Then men of character will approve and applaud. There is always hope for redemption."

IRONY OF FATE.

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 20.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Following a trip to this city yesterday, on which he bought his wife a gold watch, John Jordan, a negro employed at the levee construction camp near here, was shot twice and killed by the woman when they quarrelled on their return to the camp last night.

MYSTERIOUSLY HURT.

While wandering around the Santa Fe yards last night Ed Burt, a laborer, recently employed on the aqueduct, was struck by a passing switch engine and sustained several deep cuts on the head and a broken collar bone. When removed to the Receiving Hospital he said he went to the yards to meet a man known as Rock Candy Slim, who had promised to obtain for him a valuable job. It was while he was searching among the box cars filled with merchandise that he was run down by the engine. The officers were not entirely satisfied with the explanation made by Burt and an investigation of his recent movements was ordered.

A Drive.

Mrs. Wiley in the most seriously injured of the five and may die. All the injured were taken to a hospital at Berkeley.

Martin, with his wife and two daughters were the guests of the Wileys at the latter's home in Berkeley, and the two families went for a drive in Contra Costa county in the afternoon. The accident occurred on a steep decline on the tunnel road.

Martin, who was driving, turned to the right side of the road to allow a buggy to pass. The wheels of the car skidded and the machine fell over a thirty-foot embankment.

Martin's neck was broken. Mrs.

STEEL PEN FOR VETO.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing figure of the whole gallery in the closing hours of the celebrated extraordinary session of the Sixty-second Congress. There never has been a wind-up with less genuine interest in the work, which Congress itself is perfunctorily going through with just to get something on record for political purposes. There is none of all-night and Sunday session business that usually characterizes the finish of all sessions, with setting back of the clock and general hurly-burly in the effort to get everything out of the way. This time Congress really is having its difficulty in dragging the thing out. Everything is discounted with respect to what will happen. Surprises are almost impossible.

In all probability, however, there will be the bitter kind of a partisan debate in the House tomorrow over the various features of the cotton measure. Chairman Underwood of the Ways and Means Committee has been practically in hiding all day and night so that he could work without interruption in preparing for his really supreme effort of the session.

The Democrats are now fighting with insurgent Republican help and they realize that by force, of the situation, they must exert themselves to the utmost to place their policies before the country. The insurgents of the House are following the lead of Senator La Follette who was so badly stung by his former Democratic ally, when they repudiated their alliance and threw overboard his substitute cotton bill.

CAPT. WILSON ELECTED.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—Capt. I. E. Wilson of Fresno was today elected major of Co. K, Second Infantry, N.G.C. Twenty-seven out of the thirty-five officers eligible to vote were present. The election was conducted by Commissary Officer Capt. J. Alexander.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER--

A Great Performance of a Great Play

Yesterday, two packed houses saw America's foremost young emotional actress.

MARGARET ILLINGTON

and the Burbank Stock Company give an incomparable performance of Charles Klein's world-famous comedy success.

The Lion and The Mouse

MISS ILLINGTON APPEARS IN HER ORIGINAL PART. NO MORE STIRRING, POWERFUL AND ALTOGETHER BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE HAS BEEN SEEN ON THE BURBANK STAGE IN YEARS—IF INDUSTRY.

THE PRODUCTION OF THE LION AND THE MOUSE IS ON A SCALE OF TYPICAL BURBANK MASSIVE—THIS MEANS IT IS A REGULAR TWO DOLLAR BROADWAY PRODUCTION IN EVERY RESPECT.

The Lion and the Mouse at the Burbank this week is easily one of the biggest theatrical sensations of the year—not to mention Margaret Illington in this role is in the biggest treat of the entire season.

Regular Burbank prices prevail for The Lion and the Mouse, notwithstanding the exceptionally heavy expense. Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, Matinees, 25c, and 50c.

NEXT WEEK—Margaret Illington in Lee Arthur's New Play, VAN ALLEN'S WIFE. Seats on sale today.

BELASCO THEATER--

TONIGHT--COMMENCING--TONIGHT

SPECIAL STARRING ENGAGEMENT OF THE WELL-KNOWN ACTOR.

BURR MCINTOSH

A Gentleman From Mississippi

WITH MR. MCINTOSH IN HIS ORIGINAL PART OF SENATOR LANGDON, AND EVERY VETERAN BELASCO PLAYER IN THE CAST.

Regular Belasco prices—Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c; Matinees, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 25c and 50c.

NEXT WEEK—George Ade's rousing Comedy hit, FATHER AND THE BOYS.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER--

BROADWAY

SECOND AND LAST WEEK OF THIS BIG LAUGHING SUCCESS.

Wm. A. Brady, Ltd., presents the funniest play ever written.

BABY MINE

By MARGARET MATO.

Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Popular Matinee Wednesday, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE--

Broadway, Near Mercantile

The Sensation of Two Continents

BEAUTIFUL--MYSTIFYING

The Shooting Stars

With GERTRUDE MOULTON and NORMA MENDIA

CHRISTMAS AT HIGGINS

A Delightful Rural Comedy, With Special Scenery.

Italian Grand Opera Trio

Maurice Golden, Violinist

Savo, the Young Hercules

Grace De Winters

Ventriloquist

Muller's Orchestra

Pantagescope

Matinees at 2:30; Evenings at 7:30 and 9:30.

All This Week; Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

FRANKE & LADENBERG PRESENT

RICHARD CARLE

In the Big Musical

"Jumping Jupiter" with Edna Wallace Hopper (Specialty)

Columbia, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Seats Now on Sale.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO COAST.

(Continued from First Page.)

vate car and other places not on the regular schedule. Republican leaders look upon the trip as the most important, politically, that the President has made since he entered the White House. He will go through all the States in the West in which they recognize the dominance of the progressive Republicans, who are counted on to oppose his re-nomination next year. Until the question of the adjournment of Congress was out of the way, the President was undecided as to whether he should be gone three weeks or six. With adjournment practically assured for this week, the President feels that he can get three weeks' rest at Beverly and be in trim to stand the hard grind of forty days in a private car.

The President probably will leave Beverly, September 17, returning East about November 1. He will go west through Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Nevada to the Coast. Most of the big cities in these States, including Des Moines, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and Salt Lake City, will be visited, but the plans for the trip contemplate stops at scores of smaller places as well.

From California the President will go north to Portland and Seattle. Three days are to be spent in Washington State, and the route eastward will allow him to stop in Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota. While no "spoilsmen" are to be taken along, it is probable that members of the Cabinet or Congressmen will become traveling companions of the President at various points en route. Topics for the President's addresses will not be hard to find, the party leaders say.

STORE DESTROYED.

WALLACE (Idaho) Aug. 20.—The store building of George Van Curren at Cataldo, a small town in this county, was blown up by dynamite, yesterday. The dynamite escaped.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

EMPEROR THEATER--

This Afternoon--7 New Features

The Strongest Man

PAUL CON

The Famous German Giant and World-Famous Torpedoes and other dangerous weapons of war.

Initiates

Vacation Is

The opening scene of the new feature.

The opening scene of the new feature.

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GUST 21, 1911.
Pacific Slope.

annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles which will begin here tomorrow, had arrived. Trains from San Francisco, Cleveland, Cincinnati, New York and other cities are expected tomorrow and it is believed the total number of attendants at the convention will exceed 25,000, 1800 of whom will be delegates.

The four most important issues to be settled by the convention will be the election of a president, the establishment of a women's auxiliary, the reduction of the age of membership from 21 to 18, and State autonomy.

The contest for the presidency will be between Frank E. Herling of South Bend, Ind., former incumbent, and J. J. Cusack of San Francisco. Herling was active in the support of Theodore Bell for Governor in the last California gubernatorial election.

The opening session will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow at the new Eagles Hall.

GERMAN CATHOLICS.
MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The twelfth annual convention of the German Catholic Federation of California opened here today. Delegates from Oakland, Alameda, Fruitvale, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton and other cities are in attendance. The Rev. Father Maximilian celebrated high mass at the opening session. The Rev. Father Schmidt of Portland preached a sermon in German, and Bishop O'Connell preached in English. The delegates will go on an excursion to Fairfax tomorrow, where a banquet will be given.

INJURED BY TRAIN.
ON FUNERAL MISSION.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MARYSVILLE, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Divver, a wealthy resident of this city, was run over by a train at Dunsuir last night and his left leg was cut off. He was en route home from Klamath Falls, where he had been to get the body of his sister, Mrs. Hopkins, and ship it here for burial. While the train stopped at Dunsuir he got off and in trying to board his car after the train started he fell beneath it. He was taken to the Southern Pacific Emergency Hospital at Dunsuir.

SLOPE BRIEFS.
Revelations of a Safe.
ALTURAS (Cal.) Aug. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] When the Supervisor of Modoc county opened the County Treasurer's safe, he found an apparent shortage of \$100 in the accounts of Assistant County Treasurer John Voneden, who committed suicide Wednesday. Checks from Voneden's friends for \$500 also were found. Silas Peppendine, the Treasurer, is expected to return immediately from a trip to Arkansas.

Accused of Murder.
SANTA ROSA, Aug. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] John Banderleith, 73 years old, on trial for murder, was acquitted by a jury here Saturday. In a previous trial the jury disagreed. Banderleith was charged with the murder of Thomas Burns last December in a scuffle in Banderleith's room.

Suspected of Murder.
SANTA ROSA, Aug. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The murder of Thomas Kennell, his son and son-in-law, who were killed near Casadero, over a year ago, came into prominence here Saturday with the announcement that a Japanese had been arrested at Yaville because of his supposed resemblance to Harry Yamaguchi, Kennell's handy man, who disappeared following the murder, and who was indicted for it. Photographs of Yamaguchi have been sent here from Yaville.

The Recall Failed.
SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The City Comptroller's checkers have eliminated sufficient illegal signatures on the petition to recall Mayor Dilling to kill the movement. Of 4547 counted, 2378 were found illegal; this leaves of the 10,268 signatures to the petition only 7890 valid and for the calling of election a total of 1899 is necessary. The petitioners include Councilmen Blaine, Kellogg and Wardall are also defeated.

Two Jobs.
FRESNO, Aug. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] At the City Comptroller's School Board Saturday night, Charles L. McLane, City Superintendent of Fresno Schools, was elected president of the Normal School, to hold the two offices jointly. E. R. Snyder of San Jose was elected vice-president, and Trustees M. H. Harris and H. Graft of Fresno and J. H. Curran of Berkeley were named as Executive Committee to direct the schools between the semi-annual meetings.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.
Rash and Impudent She Goes to Her Death in Chicago Though May Try to Save Her.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An unidentified young woman, thought to be a visitor in the city, pretty and well-dressed, created excitement in a crowd on the Taylor street bridge late this afternoon when, after a desperate struggle with a dozen men who attempted to restrain her, she succeeded by a series of desperate leaps in hurling herself into the river and drowning.

Before the horrified gaze of men and women passengers on street cars and pedestrians on the bridge the woman landed on the rail of the structure, and Ohio freighthouse from which she jumped onto the piling along the river's edge and thence into the water.

IN ALASKA.
THREATENED BY A PEST.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
Sleds on the American side have been attempted to get government assistance to quarantine, but aid has been refused them. Dr. Burke, the Episcopal Missionary at Fort Yukon, asked permission to establish a quarantine against sleds and trappers from the mouth of the Porcupine, but this also was refused.

The settlement of Eagle has become

At Home

Capital and
Surplus Over
\$2,500,000



California's
Most
Modern Bank

Elbert Hubbard says his favorite book is a bank book. His statement but expresses the sentiment of successful men and women the world over who have "made good"—who learned early the value and necessity of the "saving habit." Money wasted by YOU is earning interest for someone else.

This institution is the depository for thousands of men and women with balances below \$50. Small accounts are welcomed by this sound bank and receive the same thorough care as larger ones. Savings accounts at this bank earn 4 per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually. Let us enter your first deposit today—one dollar is enough to start.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
6TH & SPRING STS.

NEGROES WIN FIRST PLACE.

Luck Orders Them to Lead Cincinnati Parade.

White Unionites Are Kicking Up a Lot of Dust.

Federation of Labor May Suffer Disruption.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CINCINNATI (O.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trouble has arisen in the Cincinnati branch of the American Federation of Labor which threatens to break up the local organization. Tonight the representatives of the several unions belonging to this branch met in their weekly council meeting and voted on the proposition of the places of the different unions in the Labor Day parade. It has always been the custom to have each union draw the number from a hat and this number decided the place of the union in the procession.

HOD CARRIERS WIN.
At tonight's drawing the hod carriers' union of negroes drew number one, designating them as the leaders in the line of march.

As soon as the numbers were made known to the gathering, there was much protest by the other representatives on the ground that the negroes should not take the lead over the white unionists. The negro, who represented the hod carriers' union, protested that he had the right to have the lead in the march. According to the rules of the organization, the man who draws number one has this privilege.

WILL LEAD PARADE.
He says the hod carriers will lead the march and will have a negro band to lead them. The result will be that many members of the local Federation will refuse to march with the others, inasmuch as high-priced mechanics and others say they will not consent to this arrangement.

The hod carriers' union says it will remain firm in its stand, and a split in the local council is more than a probability.

MOOSE IN DETROIT.
Los Angeles, with Biggest Chapter, Lands Two Thousand Friends and Delegates in the East.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
DETROIT, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first special train of the Loyal Order of Moose which arrived yesterday bore a big delegation from Los Angeles which city boasts of the largest chapter in the country. The trip from the coast was marked with the greatest of good feeling all through, and when the delegates and their friends to the number of over 2000 disembarked they showed no evidence of fatigue.

Tomorrow at noon the twenty-third annual convention of the order will be opened with an address of welcome by Mayor Thompson, followed by a brief address from Gov. Osborn.

On Tuesday an election of officers will be held and a boat ride for the visiting ladies in the afternoon will wind up the day with degree exercises by the various teams. The convention will come to a close on Friday with a public installation of officers.

DR. AINSIE HEARS CALL.

But Baltimore Divine Declines Los Angeles Pastorate—Thinks Church Unity Is at Hand.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BALTIMORE (Md.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rev. Dr. Peter Ainsie, pastor of the Christian Temple here, announced to his congregation today that he had been asked while in the West on an extended tour to accept an invitation to succeed the Rev. Dr. C. A. Smith, who recently resigned the pastorate of the First

POSTAL CARD LIKE A SNAIL.

Takes About Two Years to Go from San Diego to Portland.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Traveling at the rate of two miles a day since it left its destination, November 23, 1909, a post card addressed to Max Kaufman, a milliner, has just arrived in Portland from San Diego, Cal. Since the missive was mailed Kaufman has made two trips to Europe, and is at present in Germany. Just what the post card has been doing in the 622 days, since it was mailed, is a puzzle, which the Portland postoffice clerks do not attempt to solve.

Christ. He declined because he does not believe in a minister changing pastorate.

Dr. Ainsie is chairman of the Commission on Christian Union. He has just returned from an extended western trip. He says he observed that the day of universal faith and Church union is closer than is generally believed.

SEEING THE SIGHTS.

Long Island Country Folk Put Out to View the Noma With Astor and Flanice Abroad.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
GREENPORT (L. I.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The yacht Noma, with Col. John Jacob Astor and his fiancée, Miss Madeline T. Force and her father, on board arrived in Little Peconic Bay early this morning, and when the sun came the yacht was at anchor on the east side of Robin's Island, a few miles to the south of the fishing village of New Suffolk.

When news spread through the village and the neighboring country that the Noma was in the bay hundreds of craft, from rowboats to power launches, put out from shore, and all day scores of these crafts hovered near the yacht.

Col. Astor refused to discuss his plans. He would not say how long the Noma would remain in Little Peconic Bay, or what her destination would be when she left.

"We came here for a little rest and our one desire is to be left alone," he said.

"WETS" ARE DEPRESSED.

But Nevertheless They Will Continue to Oppose Texas Investigation of the Prohibition Election.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The decision of Judge Robert G. Street in Galveston yesterday upholding the legality of the State-wide prohibition election fraud investigating committee's authority to compel attendance of witnesses and to punish for contempt when they refuse to answer questions depressed the "wets," but their leaders decided at a conference here today to continue to oppose the legislative investigation at every step. They say that every witness who is sent to jail they will sue out writs of habeas corpus.

The Senate and House investigating committee prepared today to put the question to a further test as a number of men, who were prominently connected with the "wet" side of the recent State-wide prohibition campaign have been summoned to testify before the committee.

A NEW WAY.

ENLISTMENT OF MARINES.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A system providing for a stringent examination of recruits has been adopted by the United States Marine Corps. Applicants will be enlisted by recruiting officers, but will be provisionally accepted and sent to the recruiting stations for physical examination. The recruiting stations have been

STEPHENSON HAS AN ALIBI.

SENATOR'S DEFENSE IS OUTLINED IN MILWAUKEE.

Committee to Investigate His Election by Wisconsin Legislature Will Hear That He Was Formally Clothed With the Toga When the Two Houses Voted Separately.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. E. Black, who will be United States Senator Stephenson's attorney in the coming Senatorial investigation is on a week's vacation, but hints as to the nature of the defense are coming out.

There is a wide difference of opinion on the question of how far the subcommittee will go with the probe. Among some of Senator Stephenson's friends there is belief that the committee will be satisfied with digesting the testimony taken by the Legislative Committee. This belief is not shared by any great number. There is a probability that an attempt may be made to check the investigation at the beginning. It is said that around Washington and now there is prevalent a belief that Senator Stephenson was really elected; when the two houses of the Legislature of 1909, voted separately for Senator and the insurgent Senators voted "present." This gave Senator Stephenson a majority of those who voted for some one person, which, it was claimed at the time, elected him.

There was no question at the time that in case the Senator had not been elected later he would have claimed the seat on this election. Now it has been intimated that the question may be raised before the subcommittee that he was really elected when the two houses voted separately and hence that there is nothing to investigate.

QUIET ELECTION.

IN CHIHUAHUA STATE.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
JUAREZ (Mex.) Aug. 20.—An election of State officers was held throughout the State of Chihuahua today, and while little information is available it is evident Abraham Gonzalez, Provisional Governor, is elected with all his ticket. As the election was held under the old Federal laws it will be necessary to send election returns to the city of Chihuahua to be canvassed. It will be several days before the official announcement can be made. In this city about four thousand votes were cast, of which Gonzalez received an overwhelming majority. The saloons were closed and there was no disturbance. Reports from other sections of the State indicate a very quiet election.

FOR YOUR HAIR

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk.

When the roots of the hair are entirely dead and the pores of the scalp are glazed over, we do not believe that anything can restore hair growth. Recall "93" Hair Tonic acts scientifically, destroying the germs which are usually responsible for baldness. It penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It is a most pleasant toilet necessity, is delicately perfumed and will not gum nor permanently stain the hair.

We want you to get a bottle of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and use it as directed. If it does not relieve scalp irritation, remove dandruff, prevent the hair from falling out and promote an increased growth of hair and in every way give entire satisfaction, simply come back and tell us and without question or formality we will hand back to you every penny you paid for it.

We lend our endorsement to Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and sell it on this guarantee, because we believe it is the best hair tonic ever discovered. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain it only at our stores—The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, B. C.

THE BOOTERY

Clearance Sale
Bootery
Smart Shoes
for Women

Final Week
\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 Values
\$3.20
\$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 Values
\$4.20

C. H. WOLFELT CO., 432 Broadway
—A better shop for women.
Shop closes Saturdays in August—1 p. m.

Express Prepaid to all points within 25 and 50 miles on assorted orders. Write for particulars.

JEVNE'S
"Where Prices Are Lowest for Safe Quality."
Transportation Charges Prepaid
Our aim is to be of every possible service to Out-of-Town folks—in the way of assisting you to enjoy fresh and dependable table delicacies, candies, etc., without additional cost or annoyance.
Orders by mail receive the prompt and careful attention of our Out-of-Town Service Dept. and in most instances shipments are made on the very first train after order is received.
Write for our new "Summer 1911" catalog which explains our free delivery privileges in detail.

Demonstration
This week at our Sixth and Broadway Store
Izumi Crab Meat
and
Golden West Salad Dressing Powder.

HOME 10651
TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
STORES 208-10 50. SPRING STREET

New "Walkover" Bootshop
No. 3, 623 South Broadway

Natural Looking Teeth
Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by our ALVOCOLAR METHOD. Call or write for a booklet. It is free. H. J. BROWN DENTAL CO., 203 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles.

CROWN COMBINOLA
The Best Player Piano
SMITH MUSIC CO.
408 W. Seventh St.

HIGH GRADE PIANOS
Continually received in exchange on APOLLO PLAYER PIANO and sold at special bargain prices.
J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY.

WOMEN'S \$25 SUITS
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them.....\$15
ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.
224 1/2 S. BROADWAY, 2nd Floor.

VARICOSE VEINS, PILES, FISTULA AND HERNIA
Cured in five days. Free consultation.
H. J. Tillotson, M.D.
Entrance 254 S. Broadway, Corner Third and Broadway.

MEN
should know about our wonderful appliance which cures at home, without drugs or operations. No faith or belief required. Try it. You Take No Risk. WRITTEN GUARANTEE. Satisfaction or money refunded. Price is prepaid, or at Agencies in principal cities. Therapeutic Laboratories, Los Angeles office, 616 Grosser Bldg., Sixth and Spring. Consult our physician or send for stamps for FREE 58-Page Book.

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will sell the balance of the present allotment of stock at 50c PER SHARE.
An advance to \$1.00 per share, its par value, will take place when this block is exhausted. A Cash Guarantee Fund. Investigate now. Full information with Booklet on request.
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INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.
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Excellent Service To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Absolutely no danger—no cost—only \$12.00. Clean, warm water at once—bath for only one cent.

HOT WATER
Why are dangerous, expensive bacteria? Cheapest and best furnaces in the world. Sectional Heating Co., 957 W. Washington.

Our Fine Old Port Wine at \$1 Gallon
Is a blood builder. Strengthening and invigorating.
GRUMBACH WINE CO.
649 CENTRAL AVE. HOME 78246

Made to Order New Location
Trusses, Elastic Suspenders, Wheel chairs to rent. Comforts for sick room.

You Always Pay \$15 for 25 Suits at Kahn's
213 W. FIFTH ST.

**Mexican Chief Has Lawyer
on the Trail.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CLEVELAND, (C.) Aug. 20.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Imprisoned,
with his cattle and horses
driven away and his life threatened by
revolutionary Mexicans, Dr. Pablo J.
Opperman, son of Ernest Opperman,

United Mine Workers of America and formerly a secretary of District No. 9, was arrested yesterday charged by President Fahey of the district, with having embezzled \$1600 belonging to the organization and mutilating the records.

Forest Supervisor Bedford, with a large force of fire fighters, left here this afternoon. Several hundred acres of pine have already been destroyed.

FROM MIDDLE WEST.

KILLED IN STREET DUEL.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SULPHUR (Okla.) Aug. 20.—John L. Potts, a real estate man here, was shot and killed in a street duel with Reuben Marlowe, a dry goods

**Gov. Colquitt Also Tagged
for a Back Seat.**

support of the saloon interests Mr. Bailey threw his influence to Mr. Colquhitt in 1910, and was largely instrumental in bringing about the latter's nomination for Governor.

No Indications of Extreme Conditions Anywhere in United States Discerned by the Forecasters.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—There are no indications of extreme conditions in temperature in the coming

PHYSICIAN IN CHARGE. WATER
DELIVERED. SEND FOR BOOKLET.
LOS ANGELES, CAL. MELROSE
AVE. CARS DIRECT TO SPRINGS

Kalsh Aug. Vie.....	Aug. 31, 11 A.M.
Pres. Grant.....	Sept. 2
Cleveland.....	Sept. 9
Amerika.....	Sept. 12

Hot Days The most popular Chinese Cafe. Good place for noon lunch, or supper. Chop Suey, and all Chinese and American dishes.

Hotel Maryland & ... of life. "Like

...women and
concerned with the
yourself," she said. Jane

BLUNDERING IS COSTLY

(Continued from First Page.)

the other amendments whose statutes have been investigated. An effort was made to correct some of these errors in the certified copies of the amendments which were afterward submitted to the Secretary of State by the officers of the Senate and Assembly.

But Jordan has been instructed by the Attorney-General to ignore certification and go to the Senate and Assembly journals for his first hand information. This opinion, Jordan says, has precluded him from recognizing any of the certified copies of amendments on file with him, and it is for this reason that he will place before the voters the texts of the amendments as shown by the official journals of the Legislature—granted that he receives an opinion from the Attorney-General as to whether to use the text of the Senate journal or the text of the Assembly journal.

SECOND PHASE.
The matter of deciding upon the text of the amendments is really the second phase of Jordan's investigation. The first part had to do with determining whether the amendments had been legally adopted, so far as receiving the necessary votes and so far as complying with the State Constitution were concerned. He found that one amendment certified to him, the five-sixths jury measure, had never been adopted by the Assembly; consequently this amendment has been thrown out. He found also that the initiative and referendum amendment, the Wrights and measures amendment and several others had not been printed in full upon the Senate Journal and stated that he would keep these amendments from the ballot unless otherwise instructed by the Attorney-General.

QUOTES SUPREME COURT.
On Friday he received a telegram from the Attorney-General that the amendments did not have to be printed in full, and backing up this opinion the Attorney-General quoted a decision of the Supreme Court.

This opinion was believed to have settled the first phase of the controversy and Jordan announced that he would stand by it, but other interested in the fate of the amendment, especially in their belief that the Attorney-General had erred.

They declared among other things that the Supreme Court decision to which the Attorney-General refers was a reversal of other Supreme Court decisions on the same question. They argued that the decision was made in 1887 at a time when the Legislature made no distinction between the statutes of bills and constitutional amendments.

ST. MARK'S RESTORED.
The Beautiful Campanile Is Completed, After Nine Years of Faithful Work.

[New York Sun.] Although greater disasters have since befallen Italy, no one has forgotten the consternation experienced when it was learned that the great Campanile of Venice had fallen. That was nine years ago, on July 14, 1902, and the rebuilding is only now approaching completion, though there is so little to do that it may be considered to be again a perfect whole.

Next year the Biennial International Art exhibition will be opened, and at the same time the Venetians will be celebrating the fete of St. Mark, their patron saint, so that it has been decided to put off the inauguration of the Campanile until that period.

It would be difficult in America, where buildings come and go, to appreciate what that tower meant to the Venetians. It epitomized their history, and was a visible reminder of their past greatness and that what has been done can be done. It began as a watch tower in the dim ages before the Christian world was in its teens, developed into a bell tower, its bells ringing at the first hint of danger, and was latterly considered a church tower, a part of St. Mark's Cathedral. But it was more than a tower, it was a work of art, as its foot was adorned by the wonderful Loggia of Sansovino, and its head was crowned by the beautiful belfry where hung the historic bells.

IS A WONDERFUL WORK.

Today it stands just as it was before, a reincarnation so wonderful as to almost seem a miracle. The day after the fall there was nothing but a rubbish heap to mark the site, but that rubbish heap presented great possibilities. Out of it came many whole bricks which were reused and served as models for the new. The angel, which stood on the top, was uninjured, but of the Loggia nothing remained but minute particles which were carefully put aside. Over these one man worked for years, reconstructing the famous terra cotta of the Madonna and Child with St. John, out of 2000 fragments, which now make so perfect a whole that the patchwork must be pointed out to be detected, but unfortunately the St. John was so reduced to dust that the group now lacks this figure. The bronze statues, and the famous gables have been restored and are now finished, the whole Loggia is in place, and Venetians begin to think the collapse was a bad dream.

The bells were badly damaged, only one of the five escaping injury. The others have been recast at the expense of Pope Pius X. Upon the largest of the four recast ones, there is an inscription setting forth that the Pope has had them done with a facsimile of his signature, "Pius X. P. P." Their first peal was recorded by a gramophone which was sent to the pontiff, and which he appreciated highly, remarking on their clear sound. He was patriarch of Venice when the Campanile collapsed and it was in his presence and under his benediction that the corner stone was laid, but the inauguration will have to be without his physical presence, although he will send a representative and his blessing.

Sacredness of the Commandments.

[Leslie's.] To modify by omission any part of canonical Scripture, particularly the Decalogue, would be a precedent fraught with danger. The meaning of the Bible is often warped in the effort to make it harmonize with people's prejudices, but the full text must remain untouched. The fear of ancient copyists to alter one "not or little" of the sacred writing is what has brought the Scriptures down to us as free from error as they are. The common supposition of scholars that the original form of the Decalogue consisted merely of the bare commands, the explanatory comments being added subsequently may be true; but this would not justify the Church of England making the change proposed.

MANY VICTIMS OF PARASITES.

Los Angeles Residents Are Afflicted by Quercus Ill.

Huge Creatures Not Fatal, But Sap Vitality.

Symptoms Easily Confused With Stomach Trouble.

Los Angeles residents in surprisingly large numbers are victims of a strange affliction in the form of huge internal parasites, according to a statement of Prof. James M. Munyon, the noted eastern health expert. Prof. Munyon said:

"The prevalence of internal parasites, or tapeworms, in Los Angeles is marked and alarming. Many persons bring them in daily to my office. In Los Angeles at No. 455 Broadway. These parasites sometimes grow to enormous length. They lodge in the upper part of the bowel at the pit of the stomach and absorb the nutriment of food which the stomach fails to digest. Contrary to general belief, however, these worms are never fatal except that they weaken the body to a point where disease has an easy chance to gain headway.

"The symptoms of tapeworm and of stomach trouble are almost identical, and for this reason many a victim of one of these great creatures will doctor for years for stomach trouble without relief, when they could be cured in a few weeks if the cause of their trouble were first known. People come in every day who are suffering from headaches, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, nervousness, and an all-run-down condition of health. These may be the symptoms of stomach trouble, but almost as frequently they will indicate that the patient is the victim of a tapeworm.

"I have had great success here with a preparation which has proved to have a deadly effect on these great creatures. Literally hundreds of people have been relieved of tapeworms by my treatment and the number has grown so large that it is alarming."

STUDENT ECONOMY.

Young Man Worked His Way Through Yale and Only Paid for One Meal.

"I came to Yale from a Kentucky town of about 1000 inhabitants situated more than 1000 miles from Yale," says a writer in Munsey's Magazine. "I reached New Haven three months before the time when I expected to enter college with less than 20 in my pocket of my credit. My acquaintance in all New England consisted of just two upper classmen in college and their financial rating was but little better than my own.

"I worked my way through Yale with the aid of infinitesimal sums from outside. I maintained a creditable stand in my studies. I did as much general reading as most undergraduates; I took a part in the college social life. I was not a genius, a prodigy or a mental aeroplane.

"Arriving in New Haven on a mild spring evening, I searched out the humble dog wagon, caterer to impetuous students and here on hand and a hot dog I made my first supper, the only meal I paid for in money during my entire career at college.

The next day I was taken by my friend, the Yale Junior, to a little brown house on College street. "Here a short, ruddy-faced woman, between plaintive snatches of Methodist hymns, violent cries to her cook, affectionate caresses of a Scotch collie and vituperative scoldings of an unoffending, stoop-shouldered husband, inquired who I was, where I came from and whether I had ever waited on table. Learning that I had hoped of being a freshman and came from the romantic South, she engaged me at once.

"These little freshmen are better on any," she told her cook. "They usually try, and if this one's from the South he may be good-mannered. All right, sir," she cried to me, "come on, and get started!" Then to her husband: "Why the thunder don't you get out of here and to work? It's half past eight! Keep them steaks on the fire, Mary, but don't scorch them!" Then bursting into song: "Nearer, My God to Thee"—she puffed into the dining-room, setting the table to rights, and near her divinity and the beginning of breakfast at one and the same time.

"And so I became a student waiter. That morning eliminated from my expense account the item of board—item which did not again appear until I was a bachelor of arts and ready to begin a more equal combat with expense accounts in general."

A GOOD SLEUTH.

Former Opera Singer Becomes a Most Efficient City Official of Indianapolis.

[American Magazine.] "Isidor Wulfsberg, after being an opera singer, a politician, a wholesale merchant, and after making and losing three fortunes, was given the inspectorship of weights and measures at Indianapolis. Wulfsberg was straight.

"When whispers of the hay-market scandal reach him, he disguised himself as a German farmer, mingled with the crowds at the market, gathered his evidence and sent four men to prison. Two jealous detectives jokingly asked the loan of Isidor's disguise. The courteous sleuth tapped his forehead and replied: "It isn't the disguise gentlemen; it's in here," and turned away.

"Wulfsberg slips around any old corner, any old time to nab leeches, coalman or milkman. These surprises have terrorized the petty thieves of Indianapolis. Before a strange suburban heart for nine hours, in slippers and house jacket, awaiting the oilman—he got him. When the company manager came to fail to bail out his subordinate, Wulfsberg arrested the manager—and convicted him.

"It is not an uncommon sight to see Wulfsberg plodding along toward the police headquarters at 1, 2 or 3 a. m., towing a peddler and a half a dozen double-bottomed measures. He trailed a potato peddler for two

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\$1 This Time Is Worth Two Any Other

MAKE IT A ROUSER

Pacific Electric Railway

TWELVE ARE DEAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

reason to believe he would be able to arrange a meeting of the ship owners and men tomorrow. He was hopeful there would be a settlement and declared it probable the dockers would be at work Wednesday.

STEAMERS SAIL.

The steamers Celtic and Caronia sailed from Liverpool this afternoon with full passenger lists. The California called at Queenstown today and took the mail, and many passengers. The Carmania landed her passengers and mail at Plymouth.

A meeting of 40,000 trades unionists of London was held at Hyde Park this afternoon. Labor leaders congratulated the railway men on their victory, and a resolution which was read from numerous platforms pointed out that for the first time in history the companies had recognized the principle of collective bargaining, thereby conceding what always had been a vital principle of trade unionists.

NOT FINAL.

While not accepting the terms of the agreement between the employers and the men as a final settlement of the latter's demands, the resolution concluded that the men had decided to return to work and trust to the companies to give effect to the spirit and letter of the agreement.

The strike leaders, in a manifesto asking the men loyally to accept the agreement, pointed out that the companies have agreed to abide by the finding of the commission even if it recommends recognition of the union. "We have no hesitation in saying

evidence before the commission will be such that it justifies us in saying that before many weeks the railway workers will have won the charter long enjoyed by every other class in the community.

Grant's Delicate Generosity.

[Youth's Companion.] One of the many stories of Grant which grip the hearts and minds of the people was told by Gen. Simon B. Buckner at a meeting of Confederate veterans.

"Grant and I were chums at West Point," began Gen. Buckner. "I had befriended him at one time, and it can justly be said of him that he never forgot a kindness.

"After the Union victories at Henry and Donelson, I met Grant on the boat at the surrender, and he followed me when I went to headquarters. He left the officers of his own army and followed me, with that modest manner peculiar to him, into the shadow, and there tendered me his purse—pressed into my hand, without a word.

"It seemed to me," concluded Gen. Buckner, "that in the marvelous modesty of his nature he was afraid the light would witness that act of generosity, and sought to hide it from the world, almost from his own soul."

Hates the Export Tax.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Denouncing the Philippine export tax as ruinous to the trade of his country, Philippine Delegate Manuel L. Quezon, made a speech in the House Saturday, declaring that the tax on exports of hemp, copra, sugar and tobacco shipped from the Philippines has done more harm to the Philippines than the celebrated wool schedule of the Payne-Aldrich law has or ever will do the American people.



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have passed through the Bronze Age. I think the present age ought to be

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JUST A SUGGESTION.

In the altitude competitions, held by the Aero Club in Chicago, at 11,000 feet the cold was so intense that Brindley was forced to return to terra firma. Why not send up captive balloons to even greater altitudes, during a hot spell, and ballast them with tanks of water? As soon as the water was frozen solid the balloons could be dragged back to earth. Here is the nucleus for a cheap ice factory. A cold that will bring down an intrepid aviator should be utilized to bring down the price of ice.

FIGHTING IT OUT.

A local judge dismissed two boys who were arrested for fighting without so much as scolding them. The judge was sensible in doing this for two reasons. In the first place boys are going to "scrap," regardless of the law, and in the second place, it really doesn't hurt them. The boy fights because he believes he is being imposed upon and it is not human nature to submit to imposition. It is not even honorable to do so. When a boy grows up he sometimes learns to undo a man's wrong without undoing the man, but the trivial battles, the fights while learning this will not permanently injure him.

THEY ALWAYS COME BACK.

An Indiana woman recalled a turf romance of thirty years ago by a suit filed Friday, and social escapades of ten years ago were brought out yesterday at Brooklyn in the divorce suit of an ex-army captain and his wife. Now and then persons arrogate themselves with the belief that they have slipped something over society, but all of them wake up one morning to a day of reckoning and find themselves called upon to pay in full. The Good Book contains nothing truer than the admonition: "Be sure your sins will find you out." The one safe bet in this life is never to start anything that you do not want to see finished. Whatever you start will be finished at your own expense, and it is just as well to sow wisely in order to reap a moderately pleasant harvest.

KEEPING COOL.

Two or three days ago a panic occurred on the steamer Massachusetts when the ship caught fire not far from Cape Cod. It is strange that in a moment of terror men will permit an almost brute instinct for seeking physical preservation to dominate them at the expense of judgment. They forget that the body is not the man, but that the man lives in and uses his body. To be sensible means to permit the mind to be aware of its environment and to act upon it at will. When practically every man is convinced that he is spiritually dead, and when every man knows that, in the face of emergency, the preservation of his body depends upon the exercise of a clear mind, it is discouraging to find so few who can maintain mental equilibrium in a moment of threatened disaster.

A MINNESOTA STATESMAN.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota, from the safe vantage ground of the Senate chamber, calls the Federal officials in New Mexico and Arizona "an unconscionable bunch of commercial and political plunderers as ever cooped up through the seepage of our complex civilization." In using this courteous and conciliatory language the Senator avers that he does so "without any unnecessary zeal" and that he is "seeking to avoid the possibilities of exaggerated expression."

The editor of the Kyrene Kicker, who is now visiting Los Angeles, grows resentful at this characterization of the Senator from Minnesota. He avers that the Senator is a long-tongued, empty-headed lineal descendant of a gorgon marriage between the unpenitent thief and Baalam's ass, and advises him to wash out his mouth with concentrated bile.

Sensor Clapp has announced his intention of stamping California and instructing its ignorant voters to cast their ballots for the recall of the judiciary. Cannot a series of joint debates be arranged between him and the editor of the Kicker? Such a discussion would add to the gaiety of nations.

MAN'S EXTRAVAGANCE.

It takes a day slightly warmer than other days, or a bit of work a trifle more difficult than the ordinary service to which one is accustomed, to make people realize their great need of concentration. Nature lavishes her gifts upon man with abundant hand, and most of us are about as appreciative as a tree or a stone. Every organ in the normal man's body is good for about four times the length of his life. What becomes of the lost three-fourths? It is like having four lives and living only one of them. What are the people of this race doing with their other three lives? One man smokes up two of them and gambles away the other. Another drinks up all three and most of the fourth. Women are just as prodigal but in different directions. They wear themselves out with worry, gad and gossip. None of us really apply ourselves to the work in hand, and few of us react through legitimate relaxation. We go about with our forces streaming through a sieve. "Some of him lived, but most of him died, even as you and I," is an epitaph earned by ninety-nine out of every one hundred persons. This is not a cheerful indictment, but the race has earned it. Life has to break nine out of every ten men at some vital point before they get down to business.

Sitting up late at night waiting to see the

GOO-GOO BLUNDERS.

The records are safe, but not the text. That is the gist of the information from Sacramento with reference to the status of the numerous constitutional amendments that are to be voted on by the voters of California in October. In other words the Attorney-General of the Golden State has ruled that the records of the Legislature which submitted the amendments are straight enough in one respect. There is no legal flaw in the manner in which the amendments were adopted and recorded in the journals as being voted for and adopted. But the text! There's the rub. The Secretary of State affirms that he has a variety of texts for various amendments. Only one proposed amendment to the Constitution is safe, sane and sound and—mirabile dictu—that happens to be the woman's suffrage amendment.

Which one, what one of the various texts of the various amendments are to be placed on the ballot in October? That, in brief, is the latest nut that the "secretary of State has" passed over to the Attorney-General to crack. And if the Attorney-General rules that this or that version of this or that amendment shall go on the ballot will the adoption of the amendments hold in law, "being as" there are conflicting texts extant as the legal texts? Question for the Supreme Court to decide. Or an extra session of the Legislature may settle it.

It cost the taxpayers of California thousands of dollars to have the amendments presented in the muddled shape in which they exist, and even if the people adopt them at the polls in October they have no guarantee at all that the expression of their will is going to stick. Meanwhile, The Times has received a dispatch from Phoenix, Ariz., that the inhabitants down there have been getting along splendidly without any session of the Legislature. They have found the experience quite profitable and enjoyable. The Territorial Legislature skipped a session in the blasted hope of meeting next as a State Legislature in the event of the adoption of the Statehood bill in Washington. Here is an approach to the Utopia of Sir Thomas More. A State—a Territory—without a legislative session, and enjoying it!

The lawmakers of California ought to enact a law to require them to forfeit their pay in every instance in which they enact a law that is subsequently held to be invalid. Why should the people continually pay thousands for mistakes? For that which the people do not want?

THE BRITISH CRISIS.

The civilized world will breathe freer after the amicable settlement of the great strike in England. Its existence threatened property, life, social order and the stability of the British Empire. Its continuance would have furnished an example which might have been followed in portions of our own country, although in no country in the world could it have wrought the havoc that might have resulted in Great Britain.

This is because the people of England, Scotland and Wales do not and cannot raise their own food. All their cultivated acres do not produce food enough to supply the population that is congested in the cities and towns. England draws the greater portion of her food supplies from continental Europe, from America and from the Antipodes. With mobs successfully preventing the docking and unloading of ships at the wharves, and other mobs preventing the carrying of food by railroads, it would be a matter not of weeks, but of days, when death by starvation would make of the British islands a vast charnel house for all who failed to escape into France.

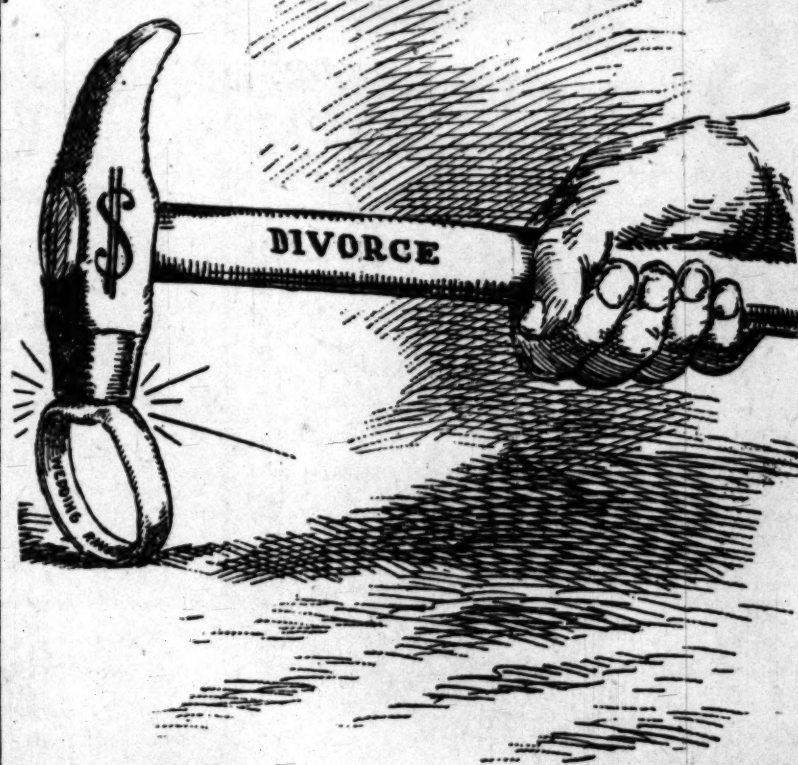
Of the 40,000,000 of people who live in the British islands, one-third are congested in seventeen cities, which have no surrounding agricultural country on which to draw for supplies, and which are wholly dependent upon food brought from a distance by water or rail. Tear up the rails and prevent the unloading of ships and millions would perish of starvation. The alternative would be for the soldiers to slay the rioters by the thousand. It is appreciation of these facts that have doubtless led the representatives of the government to advise the managers of the railroad and transportation companies to yield—temporarily at least—to the demands of the 200,000 strikers, and to remit future labor disputes to the arbitration of a committee, in which the labor unions are accorded equal representation with the employers of labor.

Similar conditions could never exist in our own country, even if the red flag of anarchy were to be flaunted along a thousand highways. Nearly all our large cities are situated on navigable waters and may be reached by ocean or lake or river steamers. Of our mainland population of 80,000,000, only 10,000,000 dwell in twenty cities of over 300,000 population each and eighteen of these cities are situated on navigable waters. Twenty-two cities of less than 300,000 population each, taken at random, containing a population of 6,255,000, are situated on navigable waters, and twenty-two cities, also taken at random, containing a population of 1,170,000, or 50,000 each, could be reached only by rail or wagon road. Yet all of the small twenty-two cities, as well as many of those situated on navigable waters, are surrounded by farms, from which they draw most of their food supplies.

Take California, for instance. If every mile of railroad track in the State were torn up, and her people reduced to the limited facilities for traffic which existed in 1863, not a human being or an animal would suffer from hunger in consequence. The old-fashioned twelve-mile teams would carry food—as they did forty years ago—to such mining camps as had no farms in their vicinity. "Store goods" would be hauled by teams or auto trucks from the seaport towns, and from the towns in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, which were once reached and could again be reached by boats.

But California will never fall under the dominion of the Tweed-Gallagher-McCarthy gang, nor will the I-won't-workers tear up any railroad track, nor dynamite any depots or buildings, unless they do so secretly and in the night-time. The loyal, law-abiding, intelligent American people, especially Californians, are made of different stuff from those who succumb to mobs. When their homes and their property are seriously threatened by the cohorts of disorder they will look for protection first to the police, next to the militia, and then to the Federal troops, and it is as not even remotely possible—these should even in-

The National Shame.



(From the New York World.)

and lawyers, and bankers, and non-union workers, and home owners of Los Angeles, armed and marshaled for the protection of life and property, and the carcasses of some of the "labor leaders" who instigated disorder and dynamiting and murder might possibly be seen dangling from telegraph poles.

HIGH PRICES, HIGH WAGES.

The ideal condition that Bryan was accustomed to promise the farmer was high prices for the things he had to sell and low prices for the things he had to buy. High prices for wheat and pumpkins, and low prices for shovels and barbed wire. Fifty cents for a watermelon and 10 cents for a woolen shirt. That would be better—for the farmer—than 10 cents for the watermelon and 50 cents for the shirt, and neither condition would be possible permanently, or desirable for the country if it were possible.

There is no system of laws ever devised by man that will enable a community to rob Peter in order to pay Paul, and leave both Paul and Peter contented with the transaction. You cannot have high tide at Redondo when the tide is low at Santa Monica.

High prices for everything—land, labor and commodities—that is the most desirable of conditions, and the most conducive to prosperity and progress. With eggs at 50 cents a dozen the most unambitious of hens will exert herself to give an ovation to the farmer. With bacon at 50 cents a pound any hog will do his level best toward assimilating the contents of the swill trough. The man who earns \$4 a day and expends it all for food and clothing may not be any better off at the end of the year than he was when he earned but \$2 and bought the same quantity of provisions and raiment with the money. But he respects himself more every day during the year, and frugality will bring apparently larger accumulations with high prices than with low prices.

Tariffs do not regulate prices or much affect them. Prices advance when money is abundant and the rates of interest are low. They recede when money is difficult to obtain and the rates of interest are high. The high prices which prevailed during the Civil War were not caused by any diminution of production, but because of the immense increase in the volume of money caused by the issuance of greenbacks and national bank notes. The popularity in the West of the free coinage of silver movement was because the people of the West appreciated the fact that free coinage meant more money, lower interest and higher prices for land, for labor and for commodities. That the experiment would have been a costly one to the government, which would have been compelled to purchase the bullion silver of the world at double its market rates, was not at first appreciated by the West and for a time the people of State after State joined in the free coinage cry. The gold coinage of the United States, which in the year 1872, when silver was demonetized, was but \$21,812,216, grew to \$111,344,229 in 1904, and to \$233,402,428 in 1904. This great increase in metallic money was rendered possible by the increase in gold production, from Africa, Australia, Alaska and Colorado, and the present high prices for goods are the result of an increased volume of money.

Let the era of high prices continue is the wish of The Times. High prices means high wages and makes for prosperity. Let the tide of prosperity be like that of the Pontic Sea, "Whose icy current and compulsive course Ne'er knows returning ebb, but flows right on To the Propontic and the Hellespont."

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.

When things go wrong—as things will go in this old world of woe—we like to have a goat; to place a hefty load of blame upon some other fellow's frame our talents devote. When I rise from my downy couch and find I have a large blue groove, I say: "It's Jimson's fault; I never liked that fellow's curves; to see him 'round gets on my nerves; it's time to call a halt. I might be happy as a bird if that man Jimson was interred a hundred fathoms deep; but while he still infests this sphere and hangs around this village here, my province is to weep." But when I've soaked my head awhile, subdued the mild attack of bile, I know it isn't true; for all the sorrows that I bear I raised myself, with tender care, and nursed them as they grew. When some affliction comes to rack your bosom, try and trace it back—you'll find you sowed the seed; your happiness and sorrow both, when analyzed are but the growth of your own word or deed. So, neighbor, be a dead game sport, and do not paw around and snort and blame some other guy when sorrow grabs you by the heart and rends your bosom all apart, and tears bedim your eye.

DO WOMEN WANT BALLOT?

BY J. T. MORTIARTY.

Do women want the ballot? That some of them do must be admitted. But that a heavy majority of them do not is made quite clear from the following considerations:

1. The action of woman suffrage advocates.

During the last session of the California Legislature it was proposed in that body to refer the question to a vote of the women themselves before submitting a constitutional amendment.

Immediately the woman suffrage advocates, then in Sacramento and elsewhere, were up in arms against the measure and fought it with such vigor and persistence that it was defeated.

How can this piece of political activity on the part of woman suffragists be accounted for, except upon the ground that they themselves believed and feared the majority of the women of our State would be arrayed against them?

2. The practical test, some years ago, made in Massachusetts.

In 1895 the question whether full municipal suffrage should be given the women of that commonwealth was submitted to a referendum vote of that sex throughout the State. There were 575,000 women entitled to express themselves on the subject. But out of them all, the number voting both ways aggregated less than 23,000, or materially less than 5 per cent. In this instance there was no expense or trouble involved in making their desire known beyond that of going to the polls and casting their ballots.

Can such appalling indifference as was there shown be explained, save upon the assumption that the great majority of the women there cared nothing whatever for the right to vote and didn't want it?

Is there any satisfactory evidence that the sentiment of our California women now differs materially from that of the Massachusetts women then?

3. The small number of women engaged or interested in propaganda work in behalf of the suffrage movement.

If a majority of our women felt themselves laboring under any serious wrongs or injustice by reason of their not having the right to vote and earnestly wanted that right, how different would be the situation from what it now is.

There are in the United States today about 18,000,000 women of voting age, and if a majority of this mighty host were desirous of having the ballot they would rock our great republic to its very foundations with their agitations till they got it.

Their more gifted advocates would, by scores and by hundreds, be scaling the loftiest mountain heights of popular oratory, and from those towering altitudes there would be constantly poured forth a red-hot torrent of eloquence that would shake and thrill the world. And amid the thunderings and lightnings of their terrific onslaughts opposition of all kinds would soon fade away and the proud banner of woman suffrage, triumphantly floating everywhere, from ocean to ocean and from lake to lake, would be found bearing upon its ample folds, in letters of glittering gold the words: "Victory, absolute and complete, now, henceforth and forever."

But a majority of the women not being interested in or caring for the ballot, on nothing of the kind is to be heard or seen.

4. If anything like a decided majority of our women had ever been desirous of obtaining the ballot, it would have been given them long ago.

There are in the United States today about 17,000,000 married men. These men know and have known in the past whether their wives want to vote, and if such want had ever existed with a majority of them, these 17,000,000 husbands would long since have seen to it that such want was fully and freely gratified.

To deny this is an outrageous slander upon the gallantry, we behold the men of America have always treated the known wishes of the other sex.

5. If a majority of the women of our country had ever seriously wanted the ballot they would have encountered little, or no difficulty in obtaining it.

When we consider that about 17,000,000 of them have captivated and captured equal number of husbands who are devoting the best energies of their lives toward providing for and promoting the most substantial welfare of their wives—when these important conquests with all they mean and embrace, that have been so easily made, by so many of our women, are duly considered, it is nothing less than a gross aspersion upon their attractions to say they cannot win the ballot if they want it.

These lines are, therefore, written in part, to defend the men of our country against calumnies upon the generosity with which they have always treated the other sex, and in part to rescue the women of our country themselves from the unwarranted aspersion that they would refuse their country.

THE RECALL VETO.

An Abomination Condemned.

(El Paso Herald.) President Taft's veto message covers the case pretty adequately. In vetoing the Flood resolution the President met the expectation of those nearest to him and best qualified to interpret his views on public questions; he also faithfully fulfilled the high prerogatives and higher duties of statesmanship. The President's reasons for vetoing the Statehood bill are convincing. He would have been stultifying himself if with his well-known opinion of the recall of judges he had allowed this Statehood act to stand without expressing his disapproval. The President bases his veto on the broad ground of governmental policy best suited to the welfare of all the people. The President is absolutely right in this matter. The country as a whole will sustain his decision, and the Territories will accept Statehood on the terms set out or they will be denied the privileges of national citizenship and full membership in the Union of States which they have deserved many decades and which, though long unjustly denied them, are at last within their reach.

Should Now Sober Down.

(Douglas Herald.) International: Now that President Taft has vetoed the Statehood resolution and according to yesterday's Associated Press report, there is little hope of the veto being overridden, it is to be hoped that there will be a sobering down of those who have so strenuously fought for that feature of the Constitution to a realization of the fact that Statehood is not possible at this time with the recall feature of the Constitution remaining in that document.

There will be nothing to be gained by abuse of the President because of his action, and there will be very few outside the ranks of the Socialists and the insurgent Republicans who will undertake seriously to counter the arguments of the President against the recall of the judiciary.

Back Up.

(Albuquerque N. M. Herald.) Those Democratic statesmen who sought to put the President in the hole have in reality put themselves in the hole. If they don't get Arizona in at this time they will not get her in 1912, and they know it. It is up to them to back up and they have no ground for belief that they will do it. It is not that the President has convinced them he is in earnest.

The best way for doing this is to keep at home, if possible, that little band of Democratic patriots who got us into the present ill mess. They should be quite content by this time with the recall feature of the bill, the President in the hole, and having demonstrated their cleverness, if not their ability, they should permit Congress, if it will do so, to pass a resolution that will be designed to admit us into the Union and not solely to embarrass Mr. Taft.

Veto Is Justified.

(Deseret News.) In vetoing the Statehood bill for Arizona and New Mexico, because of the provision in the Arizona Constitution for the recall of the judges by popular vote, President Taft has undoubtedly followed the course of the best legal and political opinion in the country.

The President's judgment is fully justified, we think, by the arguments made in favor of the recall of the judges by the ablest proponents of that proposition.

Veto Is Right.

(Denver Republican.) The President's veto is right, and it will be approved by men and sensible people in every part of the land. He has justly and forcefully condemned the recall of judges. But he has done more than this. He has met the arguments of those who, while opposed to the recall have said that the people of Arizona should be allowed to settle that matter for themselves. He has done this in vigorous language, which must carry conviction to every citizen and vindicate his action in every particular.

Did His Duty.

(The Argonaut.) President Taft did the wise and the essential thing when he imposed his veto on the bill conferring Statehood on the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico. His own direct and forceful words are a sufficient explanation of a course so emphatically demanded by his duty to the country. He believes that the judiciary recall would place the judges of the law "under legalized terrorism," that it would be "destructive of independence of the judiciary," that it would "subject the rights of the individual to the possible tyranny of popular majority," and that it would be "injurious to the cause of free government."

These are no new opinions. They were known to be the views of the President. They are held by every judicial mind in the country, by every mind versed in the history and theory of government, by every mind that is jealous for popular rights and for the liberty of the individual. That the Territories in question could have omitted the recall and subsequently have amended their Constitutions to include it, that they still do this, has nothing to do with the case. The President is called upon for his opinion of the Constitutions as they were submitted to him, and it was his duty to place his veto upon propositions believed by him to be subversive of the spirit of our government, fatal to judicial integrity, and dangerous to the rights of individuals and of minorities.

The President's Statesmanship.

(Denver Times.) We have said before that whenever President Taft discards mere politics for statesmanship he distinguishes himself by the quality of his courage and the breadth of his vision; and his action in vetoing the Statehood bill yesterday is another instance of the correctness of our view. That measure, with its pernicious provision for the application of the recall to the judiciary, was passed by the House and the Senate. The Democrats in the House passed it because they think that the advocacy of such legislation will win them more votes. The insurgents in the Senate voted for it, and by their votes passed it because they thought that they would be embarrassed by the plan of the recall. The President was in no way influenced by these considerations. He suffered no delay to give his administration the appearance of vacillation. He vetoed the bill immediately and justified his veto by a statement of broad truths which should command itself to every unbiased citizen of this Republic. What we need for a longer or a shorter term of years, and a greater freedom of political control. The recall applied to courts would, virtually, rob the judges of all the security of tenure and put them at the mercy of every political party that might find it expedient to question their decisions. The application of the recall to our judges would be the introduction of Lynch State-ship judicial system and in vetoing a Statehood bill containing such a measure President Taft proved himself in a faithful and

Pen Point.

If Hayti could...

France will...

And remember...

It is now...

All persons...

Gov. Wilson...

In view of...

These cases...

The House...

A number of...

Private letters...

It is proposed...

A Chicago...

The President...

It is believed...

Another...

When the...

Other less...

It makes a...

When the...

It is a...

There are...

Who can...

Any...

The whole...

And again...

Who can...

That all...

A thousand...

As though...

THE MAIN

IF HAYTI...

France will...

And remember...

It is now...

All persons...

Gov. Wilson...

In view of...

These cases...

The House...

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Private letters...

It is proposed...

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It makes a...

When the...

It is a...

There are...

Who can...

Any...

The whole...

And again...

Who can...

That all...

A thousand...

As though...

Pen Points
Hayti needs more Jack Johnsons.
France will be no more. No chance.
And remember, a can tell an American.
Lord Camero is a twin. Isn't he?
It is now proposed to make a couple of couples from the couples.
All persons going to the fair should take out a reputation and a reputation.
Gov. Wilson has headquarters at the fair.
The Lor-Ferce engine stand that the read.
Things are being done in the publican candidate.
The Shriners will until next May, but the ranging the pavilion on the outer walls.
A number of nations will be favored by the ship for an Ohio man that he is a rare man.
It appears that the the fourteenth year, and the number is out.
"What is sold in Willey. Well, to begin for there is no sold in it is a pleasant drink band.
Out on the south is a mother who plays daughter warden be tainly another delinquent.
The dancing season East, and there is a 500 Rejuvenants in the Uncle Sam is in the tions!
It is proposed to the how a youth robbing arrives, saving the some front seat.
A Chicago scientist experiment to forward when we lived back that could hold a rheumatism.
The Presidential year ahead, but the vanda are already split into two warts be at least three on.
It is believed the local investigating how the other half of this time that was as things no follow out.
"Belgium spoken Spring street corner can speak Belgium fluent in China, E. Watts, not to speak.
Don't you recall, ago they were charged was responsible for in lovely Los Angeles that nothing of the.
It is believed the National Shoe Par Boston show that growing larger with increasing the primary lot.
There has been a diplomat, and who job of Ambassador Old man and so pretty hard to pry knee breeches like.
We have had Year's Day, Tar Day and St. Patrick's Day will suggest a War Day and Quilting Day and Quilting Day will get fine for those who kind of food for the.
Who can withstand days.
The sun's son sky.
The subtle power And veiling have.
The whisper of the of young birds nests.
And squirrels' quests.
And caterpillars' reach?
Who can deny the When over the And all the That call a show A thousand love And in the And though, Weighed of again.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHING
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUE
A Clearance Sale Summary
MEN'S AND BOYS' BATHING SUITS SHARPLY REDUCED.
BOYS' STRAW HATS REDUCED ONE THIRD.
MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR REDUCED ONE-FOURTH.
GIRLS' STRAW HATS AT HALF.
YOUTHS' SUITS AT HALF.
MEN'S SUMMER SUITS REDUCED ONE-THIRD.
BOYS' WASH SUITS REDUCED.
BOYS' KNICKER AND NORFOLK SUITS REDUCED.
MEN'S SOFT AND DERBY HATS REDUCED.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS SHARPLY REDUCED.
Together with many like Bargains Throughout the Store.
WE FILL MAIL ORDERS.
"The Store That Gives Value"
Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys & Girls
436-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

MEN'S WATCH \$10
A Beauty—Waltham or Elgin movement. Thin model in a 20-year guaranteed filled case. COME IN AND LET US SHOW IT TO YOU!
AE Morris
Goldsmith Jeweler BROADWAY
MELBALINE CREME
Makes the skin soft. Best for tan and freckles. **50c**
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
12 S. Spring—Cor 4th.

Burkett Hyder, a gruff and domineering king of finance, gives a good account of himself. The part is eminently suited to Mr. Hartford's talents; and when one admits that, as a Wall Street giant, he is convincing, there is no more to be said.
As the superhumanly noble son of John Hyder, Harry Mastayer is all that could be desired. In itself, the role is a wooden one, but Mr. Mastayer values it to such an extent that there are many times during the play when he is almost convinced that "Jeff" is human.
Other less important parts are admirably handled. James Corrigan makes a very good Senator Roberts. Laddu is nothing if not earnest in the role of ex-senator Scott. Miss La Lewis, as Mrs. John Burkett Hyder, is no suffragette, but a most convincing "reflection" of her lord and master.

When the chorus and principals meet at the end of "Mme. X-cuse-me" at the Lyceum after intermission, the audience room with snow-capped, the present show reaches a frosty climax. Luckily it is not too hot, for if it were there would be a badly frost-bitten bunch of "baby" acts, as their garb isn't built for winter, and for stage purposes. But, notwithstanding that, Miss Dale and her chorus are the hit of the show.
"Mme. X-cuse-me" is a lightness of touch of nonsense, with no plot save a burlesque of "Mme. X," which is by no means the best of the evening. Through Will Armstrong makes much of it. The burlesque material is not too far fetched in its present stage, however, it serves as an excuse for a title, and that helps some numbers are not so numerous as usually are to be found in an Armstrong show, nor are the costume changes so many; in fact, several times one gets the impression that one has seen those same bits before. This, though, is not Clara Howard, the latter's "Musical Comedy Kid" number is full of ginger and zing. This week there is a change of the male trio, and Miss Gue Leonard as leader of the do. But their, that insists upon playing "Poet and Peasant" and "Blue Danube" gives us his usual amount of humor, and will Armstrong at one almost breaks into his old exuberant specialty—then doesn't.
However, it's a good hot weather fun show, and the all one need ask these superheated days.

"Jumping Jupiter," the best vehicle of the Lyceum in years, will be the offering of Manager W. T. Wyatt. Mason: Operahouse for the prominently in the production of "Jumping Jupiter" with Mr. Carlo, is and fame as a musical comedy star are known far and wide. Miss Hopper has been specially engaged for the role of "Jumping Jupiter."
One of the features of "Jumping Jupiter" is the absence of a chorus. There are, however, a very of beautiful girls who assist Mr. Carlo in a semi-principal part. Every member of the cast has an excellent voice, so that the show is more easily understood. Of these numbers are "The Girl I Love You," which is a very popular song, and "The Girl I Love You," which is a very popular song, and "The Girl I Love You," which is a very popular song.

Paul Conchas, the famous German clown and Herculean Maitre d'Arme, is the particularly attractive headliner of the new Sullivan & Connelley bill at the Empress Theater this afternoon. This is the first time that Conchas has been seen on local stage in several seasons. On the occasion of his last visit to Los Angeles he created a sensation, and many local vaudeville lovers still doubtless remember his wonderful exhibition of strength.
Paul Conchas probably has no equal as a heavyweight juggler. His performance consists of juggling and handling in an apparently easy manner 600-pound Krupp shells, cannon, cannon balls, Whitehead torpedoes and other heavy ordnance, much of which is thrown high in the air by means of machinery, which he catches in the back of his neck. While his performance is essentially a series of thrills, he has injected much comedy into the act with his stumbling German assistant, who is constantly getting mixed up with something heavier than he can handle.
Josephine Sabel, a well-known and popular lyric comedienne, will be another prominent feature of the new bill, with her repertoire of witty songs and her array of Paris gowns. Others to be seen this afternoon are Florence Modona and her company.

Widow and His Wife," the Dancin' Dupare; Manuel de Frates, a sensational equilibrist; Ferrell Brothers, cycling comedians, and the new comedy motion pictures.
Margaret Hillington and the Burbank company will this morning commence rehearsals on Lee Arthur's new play, "Van Allen's Wife," which will be given its first presentation on any stage at the Burbank next Sunday afternoon.
The Auditorium inaugurates its seventh week in stock and the fourth of the Goodwin engagement with this evening's performance of "A Glided Fool." Hitherto Mr. Goodwin has been displaying his aptitude for the roles of benevolent old gentlemen, and in "A Glided Fool" will be seen in the antithetical character. As a young rake burdened with money, but unimpeded by brains or character, he will be a new Goodwin to those who know him only as a benevolent providence watching over the affairs of foolish youngsters. The transformation of "the fool" from the wild out stage to sane and settled maturity in the four acts of Henry Guy Carlton's comedy will give Mr. Goodwin an opportunity for varied phases of his genius. "A Glided Fool" is superior, from a literary and technical point of view, to the three plays that have preceded it, and is considered the best production of its kind in the city.
Virginia Alansworth makes her debut with the Auditorium Stock Company in the character of "Mrs. Ruthven," wife of the bank member of the case on "A Glided Fool."
Gertrude Moulton and Norma Mendola as "The Shoo!-shoo!" is a proclaimed headliners at Pantages in the new show commencing with today's matinee. Their act is one of the class described as "novelties" in vaudeville parlance, because it comes under no recognized classification. The girls sing and dance, and then as "stars" go sailing above the heads of the audience a head of the bank member of the case on "A Glided Fool."
The O'Brien church, which was moved from Pico and Hope streets to Sixty-sixth and San Pedro, Members of Old Church Unite in Services Commemorating Beginning of Spacious Structure.

The cornerstones of the O'Brien United Brethren Church, which was moved from Pico and Hope streets to Sixty-sixth and San Pedro streets, and to which additions have been made to the extent of several thousand dollars, was said by Bishop William Bell at a o'clock yesterday afternoon. Almost the entire membership of the old church was present to listen to the excellent sermon by the bishop, who spoke at the growth of the Coast membership of the United Brethren churches and of this one church in particular, which was started on a mission only a year ago.
The O'Brien church, named after an early mishap, was donated by the First United Brethren Church of Los Angeles, but the expenses of the moving and the additions were undertaken by the members of the church themselves. The church has a present membership of seventy and, with their able pastor, Rev. J. L. Frame, they constitute a body of splendid religious workers. At the services yesterday \$225 was pledged by members and friends of the new church, which sum meets the amount which was necessary to cover the expenses above the loan of the Church Erection Society. The latter loan the members will pay off as their organia on prosper.

The new church when completed will possess a spacious Sunday-school room and an auditorium with seating capacity of about 500. All the windows are beautiful memorials donated by the friends and relatives of departed members of the church.
Into the cup of the cornerstones, before it was sealed by Bishop Bell, was placed a record of the church from its inception, a list of the Sunday-school lessons and membership, the names of the members of the church, and the names of the members of the church.

INSTALLS WOMEN'S COURT.
Establishment of Branch of the Catholic Lady Foresters Conducted Here by National Office.
Miss Catherine Goggin, financial secretary of the Chicago Teachers' Federation and one of the national officers of the Catholic Order of Lady Foresters, arrived at the Lyceum

The Home of the Ostermoor Mattress
Package Goods---
Are Here in the Newest and Best Style---
—all made up and ready for embroidering, even the material for embroidering is included—a good quality D. M. C. cotton;
—many dainty styles in muslin underwear and smart little garments for children, etc.;
—a pleasure to finish and a saving included.
(Art Dept., Third Floor.)

"Exclusiveness" --- the Secret of True Fashion---



Pongee in Popular Prestige---
—when the "thermo" climbs above the 90 mark and one's clothing feels as if it were glued to the body,—then one thinks of cool, delightful pongee silk;
—better think of now, Madam, while pongees are as low as we've priced them for today's special sale;
—there'll be warm weather plenty remaining—buy today— you'll appreciate your foresight later.
—Here are several of today's pongee specials:

Colored Silk Pongees, extra weight, \$1 yd.
—a desirable assortment of colors in values to \$2.50 the yard, on sale today at only \$1 yd.
Imported Pongee Silks, in two Desirable Colorings.
—the navy blue, regularly \$1.40 yd., today at only \$1.10 yd.;
—the gray, worth \$2 and \$2.50 regularly, at only \$1.50 yd.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
ESTABLISHED 1878 Inc. 1892
Milady's Toilet Table May Need These
MUSLIN UNDERSKIRTS
—at reductions of 1/4 to 1/3
—hundreds of them reduced from a quarter to a third less than usual;
—trimmed with lace and embroidery;
—in values from \$1 to \$5.
—Second Floor, Front—

25c Williams Talcum Powder in "Karsi,"
Carnation and La Tosca Rose scents, at 15c;
—50c Sempere Glove, 40c;
—25c Benzoin and Almond Lotion, at 20c;
—10c Spanish Castile Soap, at 5c bar;
—Palmer's Toilet Water in all odors, at 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

1/3 Off—Sale Linen and Wash Goods Remnants—1/2 Off
—hundreds of desirable remnants in table linens, some of the most popular patterns in this assortment;
—in all widths and in lengths from 1 1/2 to 4 yards;
—white cream and white, and priced today at 1/3 less than regular.

Smart Afternoon Silk Dresses—\$15
—regularly selling at from \$22.50 to \$27.50—
—Just the opportunity now to secure a dress suitable for afternoon and street wear at a remarkably low figure. We've not many of these dresses, they're all that remains of a large line that has proven very popular during the spring and summer seasons, — and will still be eminently practical for wear throughout the Fall and far into the Winter;—
—Foulard silk, —in navy, also black, with white stripes, etc.; neatly trimmed;
—a few in lightweight wool, and some in challis and serge; —were \$22.50 to \$27.50, today at only \$15.
—All other gowns reduced proportionately, for instance—
\$35 and \$36.50 values at.....\$22.50
\$37.50 values, at.....\$24.50
\$40.00 values at.....\$25.00
\$42.50 and \$45.00 values at.....\$27.50
\$52.50 values at.....\$32.50
—all this season's models—on sale today, Second Floor, Rear—

Fashion's Favorites
—By Georgette A. W.—
New Styles in Popular Priced Waists
SUCH waists as these, I saw, and priced at \$2.50 and \$3.50! All were of a very superior quality. Bateau, and made on the latest lines prescribed for Fall wear. There is little difference in style, I noticed, from the waists of the last season, except for a prevalence in the assortment of high-necked waists with short sleeves.
—A noticeable feature on many of the waists was the embroidery—quite a novelty to say the least—to see exquisite French knot embroidery on a waist at \$2.50 or \$3.50!
—Delicate insertions of laces in many attractive designs completed the trimmings of others;—
—but to attempt to describe a lingerie waist so that one may see it in its true beauty, is high an impossible feat, and I would advise those in search of a waist at \$2.50 or \$3.50 to take a look at the models displayed today in Coulter's Broadway street windows.

Menu Today
—Fried Belgian Hare, Corn
Fritters, Country Gravy, etc. 35c
—Chicken Croquettes, Green Peas, Sauce Superior, etc. 30c
—Roast Prime Beef 35c
—Fourth Floor Cafe & Men's Grill
These Blankets Must Go
—stock-taking is fast approaching—we've a considerable amount of odds and ends and soiled numbers in blankets remaining from our July Blanket Sale;—
—these MUST go before the week closes;—costs were not considered in underpricing them—so expect surprises!
—In all sizes and colors—cotton blankets, wool-rap blankets, wool-mixed blankets, all-wool blankets, etc.
—A few pairs high-grade Blankets, slightly soiled, at 1/2 price.
—The lot of Homespun Flannels, at \$1.50 instead of \$2.50.
(Bedding Dept., Main Floor.)

Boulter's —219-229 So. Broadway 224-228 S. Hill St.—**Boulter's**

Exclusive Agents for McCall's Patterns
Just Received---
A Shipment of Beautiful Fancy Ribbons—35c yd.
—made to sell at 50c and 75c the yard, but bought at a concession from the manufacturer, enabling us to price them at only 35c yard today;
—in widths from 4 to 6 inches;
—Dresdens, Persians and Brocade designs;
—today at only 35c yard.

Smart Afternoon Silk Dresses—\$15
—regularly selling at from \$22.50 to \$27.50—

Who's Your Doctor?
WE'LL TREAT YOU RIGHT. Consultation FREE. Call or Write. 516 ARCADE BLVD.

The Bootery Smart Shoes for Women
432 Broadway
LUNA PARK
\$3000 Worth of Fun For Nothing!
10—Big Free Attractions—10
Including
THE GREAT PASCATEL
Aerial Wonder
Madeline Del Ray, Champion Lady Sharpshooter, Pearl Marshall
The Human Target
40—SPECIAL FEATURES—40
Gates Open at Noon
Do You Want to Store Goods?
If so, call up The D. P. Flory Co. We have private rooms and open space to let at very good rates. On railroad switch and centrally located.
1560 Industrial St.
Phones: Main 6555; Home 73217

SCOTT SYSTEM FINE CLOTHING
SCOTT BROS.
425-427 South Spring St.
more venomous with the approach of the 1912 campaign, the country generally is beginning to realize that the increase in the efficiency economy of the government service, brought about by the President, certainly has a greater meaning than the wailings of the insurgents.
The anti-trust law has been enforced by President Taft as never before. He called a session of Congress to revise the tariff after Roosevelt had avoided the dangerous subject for seven years. He put through the corporation tax. His Postmaster-General wiped out the postal deficit and brought about a surplus for the first time in many years. More than a thousand postal savings banks have been established all over the country. The committee of the United States with the rest of the world has been increased to \$2,000,000,000 under Secretary Knox. Reciprocity has been brought about with Canada, and the first steps have been taken by President Taft toward international arbitration of all disputes.
West India Wanderers put it all over Boston with a score of 126 for 18 wickets to 29. It was a bowlers' day for the West Indians. Byron

WHAT TAFT HAS DONE.
Efficiency and Economy in Government Service Has Greater Meaning Than Vastness of Insurgency.
[Philadelphia Inquirer.] It is well that President Taft has a nature that can stand misunderstanding and abuse. There is a poem called "If" by Kipling that he ought to read, if he has not done so already. It would make him feel that there is a certain glory even in being misunderstood if one can walk through the shade without tremor.
Whatever misunderstanding of the character of President Taft there has

LOVE LIMITS LAID BY LAW

Special Spoon Censors May
Stalk Silver Sands.

Plenary Powers Given Over
Dress and Flirting.

Patrolmen May Qualify by
the Study of Poesy.

Googoo eyes \$1 fine.
Holding hands \$2 fine.
Mushy conversation \$3 fine.
Plain hug \$5 fine.
Grizzly bear \$5 or 5 days.
Kiss \$10 or 10 days.
Silly kiss 10 days straight.

That schedule for the punishment of the beach spooners hasn't been adopted yet—it is merely the one which has been tentatively arranged for the convenience of grasping police magistrates of the seaside cities when the projected flirt cop begins his labors along the shore line.

Santa Monica's to have the distinction, if present plans win out, of having for its own the first censor of the mush-and-milk stuff that has been Cupid's principal ammunition since the world began. It is considered meet, for the good of the beach and the appearance thereof, that Percy and Maude shall be made the objects of a paternal inspection on the part of an accredited officer of the law during such time as they see fit to sit on the sand and try to make out what the wild waves are saying.

In all probability the patrolman of the time-honored spoonholders will be provided with a foot rule and accurate statistics as to the space on the sand which two persons should occupy when seated side by side. Should his faithful yardstick show less, then it's his for the police court. Ignorance of the law, though ignorance, be bliss, will be no excuse.

There will not be any more of this demoralizing holding of hands on the boardwalk and flailing in the all-encompassing beach umbrella will find themselves with unsalable merchandise by the great gross on their hands. The intervention of the law will place a large black period after the duck-dove thing on the strands at midnight, and its broad mitt will stifle the baby talk for good and all.

The mere fact that the abolition of spooning on the beach will cut beach patronage by young people into half and leave the small half, according to carefully compiled statistics, not to be allowed to put any ice whatever. After this the moon will have to sugar along the breakers boom and the slooping roar without any running obligato of soft and saccharine Lulu and Leander effects at all.

Nor is that the last word. An additional function of the pliffie patrol will be the personal censorship of the bathing suits worn even beyond the twenty-five foot dead line. It will be his duty to bring his crude masculine mind up to the point where intelligent criticism, not only of the length of a skirt but as well of the technique of its make-up. It is understood that, in the event of the sanctioning by Mayor Dudley of these beach policemen, they will be clothed with plenary powers to require the addition of a ruffle or a ruching or any other kind of a sartorial addendum which they deem a costume to require.

Exactly the same connection between this and the recommendations of an increase in mental efficiency on the part of the beach police which were made a few days ago by Police Sergeant Cavanaugh of Venice, is uncertain.

Cavanaugh recommends the study of the poets and the memorizing of daily lines from the Constitution of the United States by way of a stimulus to celebration in a policeman. Belated dispatches from the beach intimate that "Comin' thro' the Rye," "Annabel Lee" and "Venus and Adonis" will be named as among those best calculated to spur a first cop to the maximum efficiency in his particular duties.

Less obscure is the order which has recently gone forth to the effect that hereafter every policeman will be held responsible for the conduct of chickens on his beat.

That goes without saying.

Joy for Jaded.

YALE AGROUND.
EAGLES SING.

MAROONED PASSENGERS SAVED
FROM ENNUI.

Steamer, Stuck Fast Near Dock at
San Diego, Has to Remain Several
Hours Till Rising Tide Sets Her
Afloat Again—Special Train for
Belated Arrival at San Pedro.

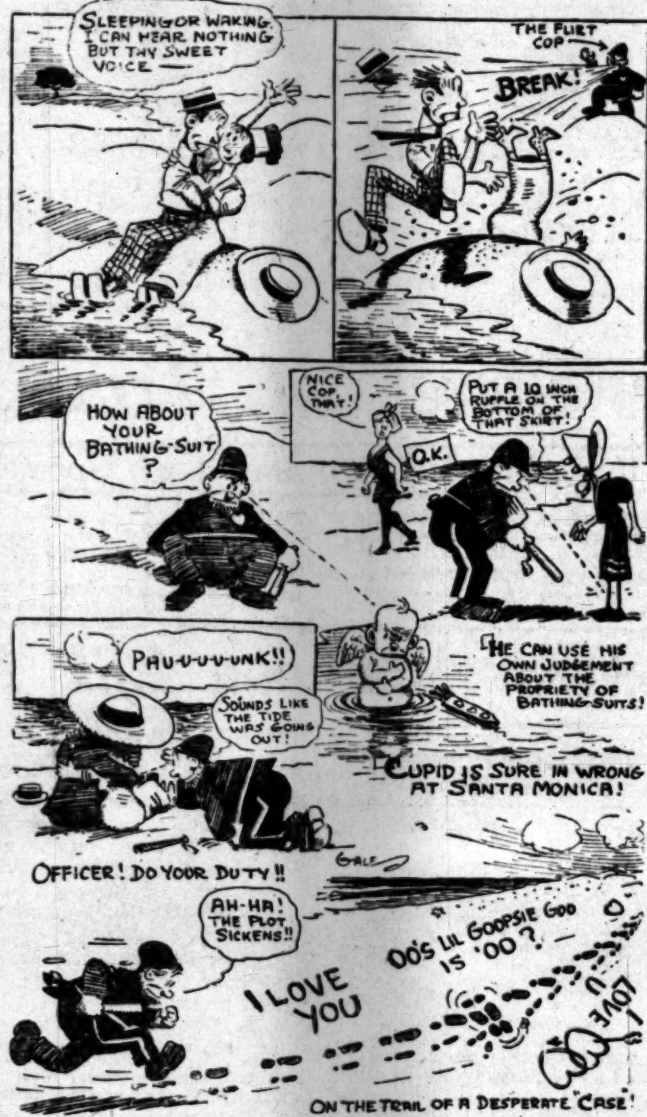
Marooned nearly eight hours on a big mud bank within shouting distance of shore at San Diego yesterday, was the tantalizing experience of 500 passengers bound for San Francisco on the Pacific Navigation Company's crack steamer Yale.

The Yale grounded three minutes past 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and remained hard and fast until 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Owing to a thick fog, the wheelman failed to make the turn with the channel. In less than two minutes the huge steamer came to a stop. When the fog lifted it was ascertained that she was a hundred yards out of her course.

An the tide was going out at the time, Capt. McFarland made several attempts to float his boat with her own machinery. The tank steamer Argyle, leaving port, assisted in the work and with a rising tide the grounded Yale was pulled out of the mud and sailed on at a rapid clip to make up as much lost time as possible before reaching San Pedro. Capt. Reed took the revenue cutter McCulloch out to the channel and offered assistance, which was not required.

Hundreds of friends and relatives



One of the latest suggestions for beach reform, stated to be receiving the serious consideration of Mayor Dudley, of Santa Monica, is the establishment of a beach patrol, composed of policemen who are to be given plenary powers, and will make arrests at their discretion.

ger, the Yale would remain stationary for some time.

In the event of the plight of the Yale and her passengers meantime had reached the company headquarters in Los Angeles. The twin steamer Harvard had docked at San Pedro and it was proposed to send her back to San Diego to take off the Yale's cargo, human and otherwise, and make the San Francisco trip with them. It was learned, however, that the tide would probably be full enough at 3 o'clock to enable the grounded vessel to get off without injury, which proved true.

The brisk run had placed the passengers in good humor again. Few had any complaint to make. Last night the company arranged for a special train, leaving Los Angeles over the Salt Lake at 9 o'clock, to care for those wishing to connect with the belated ship at San Pedro.

Officers of the company said they had Los Angeles Aerie, No. 102, F.O.E. delegation and their Cincinnati and New York guests, a party numbering about 150, to thank for the philosophical manner in which the marooned voyagers took the situation. The Eagles furnished music and other entertainment throughout the tie-up. The Eagles are on their way to the Grand Acropolis, which opens in San Francisco this morning and continue until Friday.

The delay in the arrival of the Yale at San Pedro caused a good deal of anxiety among friends and relatives of the passengers who eagerly made inquiries by telephone. This anxiety quickly subsided when it was learned that neither the vessel nor any of the passengers were in danger.

First Aid.
CANYON CALL,
HELPING HAND.

ORDER OF FORESTERS STARTS
WORK ON SANITARIUM.

Institution Designed for Members
Who Are in First Stages of Tuberculosis—Those Who Go There Expected to Do the Farming—Idea Appeals to Supreme Court.

The first actual work on the hospital of the Independent Order of Foresters to be located in Lopez Canyon, was done yesterday.

Operating under the old adage of "the better the day, the better the deed," Frank E. Hand, Assistant Supreme Chief Ranger of the order, accompanied by fifteen enthusiastic workmen, went to the site of the proposed institution yesterday and built by hand a bridge that is stout enough to carry automobiles between Pacima Station and the hospital ranch.

The next work in hand is the development of water. The Foresters anticipate no difficulty in striking a sufficient flow in the well which will immediately bore. Hand and Dr. E. B. Dickson, practically have charge of the hospital plans.

The Independent Order of Foresters has nineteen courts in this city, with an approximate membership of 3000 men and women. Not long ago they bought forty acres in Lopez Canyon, twenty-five miles from Los Angeles, upon which to found an open air sanatorium for the treatment of Western Coast members, who are in the first stages of tuberculosis. They will construct a large building which will contain a reading-room, a dining-room, a few bedrooms and numbers of baths. The patients will occupy tents and will be encouraged to live in the open as far as possible. In most cases they will sleep out-of-doors.

The ranch is fertile and will produce all of the fruit and the vegetables necessary for the consumption of the patients. Those who go there will be expected to do the farming.

The members expect to have one of the most ideal institutions of the kind in California. The idea has appealed to the Supreme Court and it has proffered large financial assistance. All of the courts in the West will contribute to the fund and the nineteen Los Angeles courts will supply any deficit. The membership in the order is growing and the members of all the builders trades, so that

policy of the order to insure the welfare of members while alive rather than a great amount of time to devote to other subjects, particularly to ornithology, botany and similar branches of science.

Birds interested him mostly and years ago he started to write on the various kinds of birds of the Middle West. He wanted them to live, to be free of the dangers of a hunter's gun or a bird's snare and for that reason he purchased a number of acres of wooded, hilly land on the outskirts of Indianapolis.

He called the place "Buzards' Roost" and made it a real paradise for birds. It brought birds from all over and which were practically unknown in that section and quartered them in the "Roost." As his hobby grew and expanded, he decided that the birds should have the benefit of the preserve and so decided it entirely for park purposes, with the stipulation that should continue the home of the birds.

"No, I'm not studying birds on this trip," he declared. "My wife and I have been far north in Alaska and have stopped all along the coast on our way here in order that we may know better some of the beauties and marvels of creation in our own land. The birds of the West are not dissimilar to most birds of the East, save the sea fowl and having lived in a far interior country all of my life, I am not a conversant with the species of bird life as the others. They are very interesting and were I to remain here for an extended period, I would reach for knowledge of these creatures at first hand."

TELLS LOVE FOR PASTOR.

Testimonial of Esteem Adopted at
First Congregational Church Service
Yesterday Morning.

At the morning service of the First Congregational Church yesterday, a testimonial of esteem was presented by Rev. A. C. Smith, the retiring pastor, was presented by the board of officers and was unanimously adopted.

A friend of the pastor, who is about to become the executive head of the denominational publishing house, with headquarters in St. Louis, related yesterday some of the incidents of Smith's boyhood days.

"Yes, sir, I heard Smith preach his first sermon," he said. "The old schoolhouse was called Pleasant Valley—a misnomer, by the way—located on one of the rockiest branches that flows through any canyon in Kentucky. But the good people would come for miles to listen to the preacher and enjoy the service. It was announced Sunday morning and evening. And the people flocked to hear the newly-made preacher. At 11 o'clock he was there and delivered his sermon. The people were pleased. But imagine their astonishment when the new preacher announced that there would be no service in the evening. Thus it was that from one to another in inquiry as to why no evening service."

"They never knew—nor did I know—why, until a quarter of a century later, when I heard the doctor in Los Angeles confess that the boy preacher at Pleasant Valley on the memorable Sunday had prepared two sermons, one for morning and one for evening, preached out the first in about ten minutes, tackled the second, linked it to the first, and gave the two doses

MAKER GREATER THAN THE IDOL.

CHICAGO DIVINE SPEAKS OF THE
CONCEPTIONS OF DEITY.

"Never Was a Statue So Beautiful as the Sculptor Who Chiseled It," He Declares, "and Never Was a Song Whose Sweetness Talled the Soul of the Singer."

"In the face of science, sophistry and agnosticism, in the face of modern infidelity, and in reply to the sneering challenge of the skeptic who would have man prove by finite reasoning those things which the heart knows to be true, I dare to stand here today and declare to you that the soul is immortal, that God exists and that his fatherhood and man's brotherhood are beautiful and eternal realities."

Thus did Dr. W. E. Barton, author, lecturer and pastor of the leading Congregational Church of Chicago, yesterday morning bring to his vast audience in the First Congregational Church in Los Angeles a message alive with the fullness of faith and vibrant with the deep note of peace.

"What is it," continued the minister, "that even in the darkest hour of life, when you are almost ready to cry out that this birth is a misfortune and life a terrible tragedy, what is it that deep within your heart that makes you condemn your own thoughts as unworthy of your true self? It is that sure knowledge that you are more than mere physical force, and that God created you not to condemn him, but for His glory and your everlasting good."

"Why is it that today men go to Athens not merely to see where Philias wrought and Plato taught, but to stand upon the ground where St. Paul stood when he preached that immortal sermon to the Athenians? The answer to this is because of the truth that Paul uttered, the truth of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The great preacher admonished them, as they were the sons of God, to think of Him as being at least better than themselves. The men to whom he spoke had eyes, but they saw not, for never yet was an idol made that sang here, as great as the man who made it. Never was a statue so beautiful as the sculptor who chiseled it, never a song whose sweetness talled the soul of the singer, never a book so great as its author. Therefore God is greater and better than all of His creation."

"We cannot express God in terms which we manufacture and I wish to say right here that it is just as easy to make an idol of a theology as of wood and stone. Creeds and dogmas are but the spirit of worship through which they were formed. It is possible for a man to be better than his idea of God."

"Those men who taught the total depravity of man and the justice of damning an infant in the flames of hell were not bad men, but they were wrong in their view of God. They were wrong in their view of God, but they could not think of the Creator as being better than themselves. Here is another like it. He opened his watch and displayed it. 'Come Wilson, you take the ride,' Hollowell said, taking Wilson by the arm and leading him to the street where an auto patrol was awaiting. Wilson was charged with suspicion of burglary."

Like Another Egypt.

'GATORS AND BULLFROGS INVADING LOS ANGELES.



THE TRAINMASTER SHOULD ESTABLISH A PLEDGE BUREAU.
When Five Hundred Alligators Come to Town.

It was not only 500 scaly saurians, but 200 bullfrogs and 1500 lusty alligator eggs as well that constituted the shipment received yesterday for the alligator farm. It is further considered to be small wonder that the invasion occasioned commotion in the train crew, that had charge of the weird consignment from the Louisiana swamps.

THE entire train crew of a Southern Pacific train stampered in to the offices of the trainmaster yesterday afternoon and tried to resign.

"I tell you I have got them," said a burly brakeman, "and I haven't taken a drop in six months."

"I saw them myself," said the conductor, "and here is where I quit."

"Never again for mine," said the engineer. "Once is enough for any man. I am not superstitious, but when a thing like that sticks its head out of a cabbage crate and looks at you, it is a time to quit."

Allegator, aigator eggs and happy, singing, jumping bullfrogs were the animated sources of the train crew's perturbation. They came in crates, like cabbage, 500 bullfrogs, 1500 alligator eggs and 200 healthy bullfrogs in good working order.

The uncanny shipment was delivered yesterday afternoon in good condition to F. V. Earnest, proprietor of the Los Angeles Alligator Farm at Eastlake Park. About twenty bullfrogs had croaked in a metaphorical sense and two or three alligator eggs had lost their chance for incarnation in the present cycle, but every alligator arrived as healthy and apparently as happy as when leaving the Louisiana swamps.

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The Times

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VERNON TIGERS TROUNCED, TUMBLE FROM TOP.

QUEENSBERRY TO CHANGE FATHER'S FAMOUS RULES.

Son of Originator of Marquis's Code of Ring Regulations Is Dissatisfied With Present Status of the Game and Advocates Conference of Experts to Remedy Matters—Likes Ten-Round Bout.

By the Marquis of Queensberry.
(Copyright, 1911, by the Marquis of Queensberry.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—It has been suggested that there should be a definite statement on my part as to the original Marquis of Queensberry boxing rules, how they came to be made, and how they are now sometimes misinterpreted.

My father's one and only idea in framing the rules, as he had often told me, was to cleanse the old prize ring and out of what was merely a brutalizing exhibition of physical force to evolve a scientific art of self defense where even the little man could hold his own against a man of much superior size and strength. He hated the knockout and always preferred to see a bout stopped when the superiority of one man was palpably apparent.

Of course the quick and drastic knockout can never be avoided, nor was it intended it should be. But the rules were to save the man whose heart was bigger than his strength and who, rather than give in, would crawl up and face his opponent, prepared even to die in the attempt.

If this were only fully understood, I feel sure that much of the prejudice now existing against boxing would be removed. But new conditions and fresh points have arisen and the original ideas of my father are by no means carried out. If they had been, I feel sure that many of the present boxing laws in this country would never have been made.

To rectify this, I consider that the Queensberry rules should be both amplified and altered, both in justice to my father and to the future of the ring. In order to do this, I suggest that opinions on certain points should be taken from a committee of say one or more of the recognized American sporting men, Eugene Corri, and myself as my father's representative.

I should like to see Eugene Corri invited over here to a boxing conference on the lines suggested above, and then once and for all boxing might be put on such a footing that it would no longer be looked at askance by that section of the community whom we sporting men most wish to win over, but would be recognized as a manly sport, which has no equal and which at its best (this should be striven for and insisted upon), calls for every quality that is best in man and can but have a good effect on future generations.

The popularity of boxing in America, despite the many restrictions put on it, was well known to me before reaching New York last week, but I was not quite prepared for the evidence of enthusiasm displayed for the contests, so far as I can gather, admirably conducted in the various clubs in New York and elsewhere. Every other man I meet seems to know all about the form of the men and their careers and is able to give a critical opinion, right or wrong, on any pair of men likely to meet each other.

I had not been here long before the influence was felt and I was listening intently to all which was being said concerning the meeting of Papke and "Sailor" Burke due for decision at the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday night.

After a while it was inevitable to be asking questions, and the intelligence that the bouts in the State of New York were limited to ten rounds came as news. It had to be thought over, and despite the prejudice there seems to exist among local followers of boxing against this curious legislation, there seems more than a grain of sense in it. In fact, it should be possible in two contests out of three, for the referee to come to a decision at the end of this period.

That the public should not know the official verdict on a fight until the next day is hardly credible until the regulations were more fully explained. It will, therefore, be a novelty to see Papke and Burke walk under the ropes and neither applauded as a winner—unless there be a knockout. My curiosity concerning the men led me to request to see them, and, having done so, interest in their meeting has become excitement as to which can claim the "popular verdict."

In taking a first glance at Papke, there was the inevitable thought that a fighter of his build might to an extent be shouldered, and in a subsequent conversation I found that this was not altogether wrong. Papke said he had at the outset of his career some difficulty in throwing this off and getting to a looseness of swing. I recollect that a well remembered heavyweight champion of ours in England, some years ago—Jem Smith—had the same drawback; but, unlike Papke, he could not throw it off. Possibly he did not adopt the proper training methods.

Papke seems to take his training a lot into his own hands, and he has got his shoulders supple by continued practice with light, spring grip dumbbells, so that he is not a bit handicapped by his "thickness."

When sparring with the retired amateur Rodenbach, Papke's methods were displayed, and the inevitable thought came that he was a fighter first and a sparrer afterward. In England, several of my friends, including Eugene Corri, agreed that Papke fights too low. It is not exactly an ungainly crouch, but I suppose the slight prejudice was more that it was so dissimilar to our accepted style.

It was remarked in England, in Papke's fight with Sullivan, and was still more marked on Saturday, when in contrast to the open, free sparring of Rodenbach. But when one observes Papke critically, either in the ring or in doing his work with the gloves at his training quarters, it is easily recognized that what he lacks as to style is more than counterbalanced by his generalship in keeping close to his man, thus minimizing the power behind any punishment handed to him while he can get his own on the body simultaneously with the half arm jabs of his opponent, which do not seem to affect him.

When Papke in the routine of his work takes his ten minutes "spell" of shadow boxing, one can see that his foot work is better than it would appear when he is sparring. He goes at this most assiduously and leaves nothing to chance, for a possible opponent might vary tactics, causing Papke to abandon his usual plan of attack or defense. When punching that eighty-five pound bag, the power, which he puts behind his blows impress me why he can be considered by American critics as the present middleweight champion.

Papke has intelligent views and evidently is a keen observer. One thing he said is about right: That there is a great future for boxing in France. He has seen one or two promising Frenchmen. Certainly France has the material to develop. A country which can produce powerful giants for the wrestling arena shows that physically they are competent, and when we read of and see men of such iron nerve as Vedrines, Beaumont, and Bleriot, anything is possible.

JOHNNY KILBANE WAS A CLERK THREE YEARS AGO.

BY LOU GUERNSEY.

TWO and a half years ago Johnny Kilbane fought a semi-wind-up match with Tony Ross in Newcastle, O., and received twenty silver dollars for winning Ross. Years later he refused a \$2500 offer to enter the ring because he was not satisfied with the conditions imposed by the promoter. Quite a jump for a 21-year-old lad.

TIGERS LOSE LEAGUE LEAD.

Bumped Into Second Place by Double Defeat.

Gregory Makes Them Look Cheap in Morning Game.

Hogan Protests Second Contest on a Technicality.

Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Portland	133	73	60 .548
Vernon	141	77	64 .546
Oakland	144	76	66 .528
San Francisco	148	72	71 .593
Sacramento	140	67	73 .579
Los Angeles	143	57	86 .398

BY GREY OLIVER.

Oakland, 7; Vernon, 1; morning game.

Oakland, 6; Vernon, 5; afternoon game.

Vernon knocked out of first place. Hap Hogan protested afternoon game on ground of interference.

Two long home runs in morning game. Two Oakland pitchers quit in afternoon game.

After leading the league for eight

"ACCIDENTS THE CAUSE"—HOGAN

"Accidents made us lose," said Hap Hogan, after the game yesterday.

"Right Fielder Stinson has lumbrago and is out of the game. Kane is in the hospital as a result of putting carbolic acid instead of liniment on his sore leg. Harry Stewart has a sore arm and can't pitch his best. Castleton has an attack of pleurisy. Hitt is not exactly right and Relief has his bad days sometimes."

"On top of all this there has been a slump in hitting. I'm not worried. Carson is in good shape and will pitch today. I think he'll star us on a winning streak again."

the afternoon game on the ground of Wolverton's interference at third base in the first of the ninth inning. Hogan declares that Concher Wolverton held Tiedemann from running past third base, while Wolverton says that Tiedemann spiked him in his effort to stop running by the bag.

This was the crucial point in the game, and although Hogan kicked hard for the runner to be called out, Umpire McGreevy would not make such a decision for the probable reason that such "interference" has been practiced continuously for ten years by the Coast League to my own personal knowledge. The point is not well taken.

With a lead of five points over Port-

NEAR-RIOT AT BEAVER TOWN

Irate Fans Rush Onto Field After Hildebrand.

Don't Like Decision That Gives Angels Game.

"Cops" Roughly Handle the Leaders of Mob.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Umpire Hildebrand declared Jack Barry out for running out of line in the ninth inning today, Portland lost the first game of the double-header with Los Angeles, 2 to 1, and a near-riot resulted, for many fans thought the Beavers had won the first game of the bargain matinee. McCredie protested the game.

Portland captured the second game because Buddy Ryan, despite defeat prophesies that his injured hand would impair his stick work. For weeks to come, rapped out a home run in the fourth inning, which gave Portland enough runs to win a 3 to 1 decision.

Up to the ninth in the first game, the Angels were leading by a 2 to 2



At the Fighters' Camps Yesterday.
Johnny Kilbane worked out at Venice, but he is never so busy that he hasn't time to fondle little Johnny, Jr. Joe Rivers, at the St. Ignatius Club, performed before a large gallery, in which were many fair maidens of the Latin race, who enjoyed the milling. Patsy Kilbane put in a busy day at Jack Doyle's.

SHEFFIELD GIRLS SWIM GOLDEN GATE.

[A. P. NIGHT NEWS REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The Sheffield sisters, Lyba and Nita, expert swimmers of Santa Monica, who are at Berkeley preparing to enter the University of California, swam the Golden Gate today. The former's time was forty-three minutes, and the latter's forty-seven minutes.

The feat of Miss Hazel Laugenour, who swam the Golden Gate yesterday in one hour and twenty-eight minutes, also was surpassed today by Miss Nellie Schmidt, a University of California student, who swam the same course in forty-two minutes.

Mrs. Terie Desch, who once before made an unsuccessful attempt to swim the channel, was taken from the water exhausted, within 100 yards of the finish.

The young women swam one mile, from Fort Point to Lime Point. The shores were crowded

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PLANK HANDS ST. LOUIS BEATING IN TWO-HIT GAME.

Plank Shows in His Best Form and Is Never in Danger—Detroit Trimmed Principally Through Timely Hitting of Chase—Cleveland and Red Sox Engage in Slugging Bee.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the National League out of the running today on account of no games being scheduled, the American league held the center of its stage and furnished interesting sport for thousands of fans. The Athletics forged further ahead of their competitors by defeating the weak St. Louis team, Plank shining with a two-hit game, the victims never being in danger of winning. Baker hit a triple, scored but two hits, one of which resulted in a fast double play and stole a base. Hamilton was easy for the slumps.

At Detroit the Highlanders had fun with the Tigers and won through the batting of Chase, who hit a timely double that scored two runs. Hal also hit in another run and figured in two double plays.

The White Sox simply murdered the Senators for twenty hits, number being for extra bases, while Boston and Cleveland engaged in a slugging match at Cleveland, twenty-six hits being made.

ST. LOUIS UNLUCKY.
UP AGAINST PLANK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—St. Louis lost another game to Philadelphia today. Plank, who pitched for the visitors, allowed but two hits, one of which resulted in St. Louis' only score in the third inning by Wallace. Score:

Philadelphia..... 10
St. Louis..... 1

SUMMARY.
Two-base hits—McGee, Lord.
Three-base hit—Wallace.
Double plays—Laport to Black to Wallace, Baker to Barry to McGee.
Batteries—Austin, Collins, Baker, Barry.
Batteries—Plank and Thomas; Hamilton and Stephens.

MORE HARD LUCK.
TIGERS ARE SLIPPING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
DETROIT, Aug. 20.—Latture walked three men in the seventh, hitting the bases, then Chase cracked out a double, sending two runners home and putting the visitors in the lead.

In the ninth inning Chase knocked in another run, enabling New York to win. Remarkable base running by Cobb gave Detroit two runs. Score:

New York..... 10
Detroit..... 3

SUMMARY.
Two-base hits—Chase, Eise, Knight, Cobb.
Three-base hit—Wallace.
Double plays—Knight to Chase, O'Leary to

Too Much Class.

BECKER GETS HIS.

WHITE SOX TAME HIM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Chicago batted Becker all over the field and won a one-sided game from Washington. Walsh held the visitors to six scattered hits. Score:

Chicago..... 10
Washington..... 6

SUMMARY.
Two-base hits—Gessler, Dougherty, Block.
Three-base hits—Mullen, Dougherty.
Double play—Bodie to Tannhill.
Batteries—Walsh and Block; Becker and Street.

HARD SLUGGING GAME.
CICOTTE IN FINE FORM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Boston easily defeated Cleveland, knocking Mitchell out of the box in the fifth inning. Cicotte was effective after the second inning until the last two. He finished the game by striking out Lajoie with two men on bases. Score:

Boston..... 10
Cleveland..... 1

SUMMARY.
Two-base hits—Wagner, Carrigan, Olson.
Three-base hit—Garnier.
Sluggers—Wagner, Yerkes.
Double play—Birmingham and Fisher.
Batteries—Cicotte and Carrigan; Mitchell, Birmingham and Fisher.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At St. Joseph—Lincoln, 1; St. Joseph, 0.

At Des Moines—Des Moines, 5; Des Moines, 4; (thirteen innings.)
At Omaha—Topeka, 3; Omaha, 1-10.

At Sioux City—Pueblo, 6; Sioux City, 1-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis, 1; Minneapolis, 3.
Columbia, 12; St. Paul, 4-6.
Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 5-7.
Toledo, 3-6; Kansas City, 2-5.

First game, ten innings; second game, eleven innings.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Montreal, 1; Jersey City, 2.
Newark, 4; Rochester, 3.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Nashville, 2; New Orleans, 4.
Memphis, 2-1; Birmingham, 1-0.

Spreading Out.

JOE RIVERS IS HERO OF LONDON'S LATEST STORY.

All that Joe Rivers needs now to have his fame complete is to have a 5-cent cigar named after him. He has just been made the hero of a novelette by Jack London.

It was published in the last number of the Saturday Evening Post. The name of the story is "The Mexican." It is perfectly obvious that Joe Rivers is the hero and Danny Webster the head villain. Joe is in the story under his own name, "Rivers." Danny Webster is Danny Ward.

In the story, Joe is a Mexican revolutionist whose father was killed by the soldiers of Porfirio Diaz and who thirsts for revenge. He joins the Los Angeles junta. The junta hadn't \$5000 to send guns down to the revolution; so Joe volunteers.

"Order the guns," Rivers said (that was Joe).
"You are crazy," they said.
"In three weeks, order the guns," he said.

He then proceeds to match himself against Danny Ward for a purse of \$5000, winner to take all. Jack London must have been somewhere in the crowd the day of that fight, for he gives a vivid description of the actual fight, with a few trifles, like a crooked referee, added for dramatic effect.

Joe Rivers always does look cruel in the ring and this is the way Jack London describes him.

There was no smile on his lips, no geniality in his eyes. Here was something forbidding, terrible, inscrutable. There was something venomous and snake-like in the boy's eyes. They burned like cold fire as with a vast concentrated bitterness.

And here was the fight as it was in the novel:

"To his ears came a great roar as of the sea, and he saw Danny Ward, his return of return and second coming. He was alone. The house was in wild uproar for the popular hero who was to win. Everybody proclaimed him. Everybody was for him. Even Rivers's own seconds warned to

something akin to overfulness when Danny struck the ropes and the ropes and the ring. His face continually spread to a ruddy sufficiency of smiles, and when Danny stepped in to the ring, he was the laughing-wrinkles of the corners of the eyes and into the depths of the corners of the mouth.

Never was there so genial a fighter. He was a running advertisement of good feeling, of good fellowship. He knew everybody. He joked and laughed and greeted his friends through the ropes. Those farther away, unable to see him, called him "the friendly one." "Oh, you Danny!" It was a joyous exclamation of the crowd as he came out.

Back in his corner Rivers waited, standing up. His seconds had crawled out through the ropes, talking the canvas stool with them. Three-quarters of the distance Danny covered in the rush to get together, his intention to hit the Mexican had plainly advertised. He assailed with not one blow, nor two, nor a wind of destruction. Rivers was nowhere. He was overthrown, buried beneath avalanches of punches delivered from every angle and position by a past master in the art. He was overborne, swept back against the ropes, separated by the referee and swept back against the ropes again.

Minutes of this went by, and two minutes. Then in a separation it caught a clear glimpse of the Mexican. His lip was out, his nose was bleeding. But that the audience did not notice was that his chest was not heaving and his eyes were not staring as ever.

Then happened the amazing thing. The whirling, blurring hit-up ceased suddenly. Rivers stood alone, Danny, the redoubtable Danny, lay on his back. His body quivered as consciousness strove to return to it.

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TIGERS LOSE LEAD.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

sum of the day places Vernon two points behind Portland.

CASTLETON STOPPED.
The afternoon game was a notable one in several ways, for it not only knocked the Tigers out of first place, but demonstrated that the classy southpaw, Castleton, whom Los Angeles discarded, can lose a game every two or three weeks. He has lost but this year, and Hogan stuck his head in yesterday afternoon in the hope of keeping ahead of the fast coming Oaks, but they simply hit his head off in the second inning.

Zacher was the first man up in this inning, and about as fast as they could hit the ball, Zacher, Wolverton, Fiedemann, Mitze, Christian and Hoffman cracked out singles. Walter forced Mitze at the plate on a bounce to Castleton, and Wares was doubled out at first base on this play. Hoffman got to second on the field and easily scored the fifth run of the inning when Castleton singled to right.

It required about three minutes to score these five runs, and the landing of this army of foreign devils on Vernon's feverish shores just about chased all of the fans into the tall timber.

However, the Tigers shook themselves together and went after Christian with such a vengeance that they soon had him to the bat. With one out in the fourth inning, they went to right center and the fans fairly set the hot air on fire with their yells.

When a moment later, Brown tripped to second on the field and easily scored the fifth run of the inning when Castleton singled to right.

Then, when Castleton beat out an infield single, the cheers almost shook the Chutes Theater down, for Brown scored, and the second grand slam of howls arose when Carlisle doubled to right, putting Castleton on third, but this ended Christian, for Wolverton yanked him out and stuck in Fennell.

A new pitcher looked on to the Tigers, but he fooled them by striking out Rosen and Patterson.

PERNOL OUT.
This class was good as far as it went, but it only went for that inning. While a pair of runs could not beat a full hand of the two, helped some. Having had a taste of Christian's blood, they tore into Pernol in the fifth and finished him in about two minutes.

Brashear started this with an infield single and then McDonnell followed with a similar that kissed off Pernol's head. McDonnell also reached base, Brashear going to third. A moment later he scored and Mac ran to second on a wild pitch and Hogan cracked a single to right that kicked around long enough for McDonnell to score, and Hogan to get to third, cheered by the music of 4000 tongues. Burrell made the dirt worse when he hit to left and scored, and then Mac ran to second on a wild pitch and Hogan cracked a single to right that kicked around long enough for McDonnell to score, and Hogan to get to third, cheered by the music of 4000 tongues.

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SUMMARY.
Hits made—Off Fennell, 3 in 5 innings; off Christian, 2 and 1 runs in 2-1-3 innings.
Three-base hits—Burrell, Brown.
Sacred hits—Burrell, Brown, Mitze, Hoffman.
Bases on balls—Off Christian, 1; off Fennell, 1.
Struck out—By Fennell, 2; by Castleton, 2.
Double play—Castleton to Brown to Patterson.

Wild pitch—Fennell.
Time of game—2 hr. 30 min.
Umpire—McGregory.

Morning game.
VERNON.
A. B. R. H. R. B. O. A. E.
Carlisle, cf..... 4 0 2 0 1 0 0 0
Rosen, 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Patterson, 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brashear, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mitze, 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Burrell, 3b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hogan, c..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hany, c..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stewart, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McDonnell, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

VERNON.
A. B. R. H. R. B. O. A. E.
Hoffman, cf..... 4 1 1 0 1 0 0 0
Castleton, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Cuthaw, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Coy, 1b..... 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hoffman, 2b..... 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0
Fiedemann, 3b..... 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0
Wolverton, 3b..... 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0
Fiedemann, 3b..... 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0
Mitze, 3b..... 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gregory, 2b..... 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 13 13 0 0 0 0 0

SCORE BY INNINGS.
VERNON..... 12 3 4 5 7 9
Base hits..... 10
Runs..... 10
Bases on balls..... 10
Struck out..... 10

SUMMARY.
Hits made—Off Raleigh, 3 and 4 runs in 2-1-3 innings.
Three-base hits—Burrell, Brown.
Sacred hits—Burrell, Brown, Mitze, Hoffman.
Bases on balls—Off Raleigh, 3; by Stewart, 2.
Double play—Fiedemann to Cuthaw, Brashear to Hogan to Coy, Wares to Cuthaw to Fiedemann.
Time of game—1 hr. 45 min.
Umpire—McGregory.

SEALS DROP TWO.
FANS SEE HARD BATTING.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Sacramento defeated San Francisco, twice today, both games being characterized by heavy hitting and fast fielding. The morning score was 9 to 4, and the afternoon score 3 to 2.

In the opening game Sacramento gathered fifteen hits and San Francisco fourteen. Gaddy allowed two runs and four hits in two innings and was replaced by Fitzgerald, who finished the game with five runs and ten hits in seven innings.

Sutor pitched a fast game for San Francisco in the afternoon, allowing Sacramento nine hits to San Francisco's ten. At the end of the eighth the score stood 2 to 2, Sacramento landing the winning run in the ninth.

Morning Game.
SACRAMENTO.
A. B. R. H. R. B. O. A. E.
Shinn, 2b..... 4 1 4 0 1 0 0 0
Holland, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Van Buren, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Dennis, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hester, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Mahoney, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lapchew, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gaddy, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lewis, 3b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Fitzgerald, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 15 15 0 0 0 0 0

SAN FRANCISCO.
A. B. R. H. R. B. O. A. E.
Powell, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Weaver, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Holland, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tennant, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Madden, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Panning, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Berry, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sutor, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 14 14 0 0 0 0 0

Afternoon Game.
SACRAMENTO.
A. B. R. H. R. B. O. A. E.
Shinn, 2b..... 4 1 4 0 1 0 0 0
Holland, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Van Buren, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Dennis, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hester, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Mahoney, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lapchew, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gaddy, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lewis, 3b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Fitzgerald, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 15 15 0 0 0 0 0

SAN FRANCISCO.
A. B. R. H. R. B. O. A. E.
Powell, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Weaver, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Holland, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tennant, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Madden, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Panning, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Berry, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sutor, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 14 14 0 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings.
SACRAMENTO..... 12 3 4 5 7 9
Base hits..... 10
Runs..... 10
Bases on balls..... 10
Struck out..... 10

SAN FRANCISCO.
A. B. R. H. R. B. O. A. E.
Powell, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Weaver, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Holland, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tennant, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Madden, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Panning, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Berry, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sutor, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 14 14 0 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings.
SACRAMENTO..... 12 3 4 5 7 9
Base hits..... 10
Runs..... 10
Bases on balls..... 10
Struck out..... 10

SAN FRANCISCO.
A. B. R. H. R. B. O. A. E.
Powell, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Weaver, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Holland, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tennant, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Madden, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Panning, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Berry, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sutor, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 14 14 0 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings.
SACRAMENTO..... 12 3 4 5 7 9
Base hits..... 10
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SAN FRANCISCO.
A. B. R. H. R. B. O. A. E.
Powell, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Weaver, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Holland, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tennant, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Madden, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Panning, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Berry, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sutor, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 14 14 0 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings.
SACRAMENTO..... 12 3 4 5 7 9
Base hits..... 10
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SAN FRANCISCO.
A. B. R. H. R. B. O. A. E.
Powell, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Weaver, 2b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Holland, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Tennant, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Madden, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Panning, 1b..... 4 1 2 0 0

The Angels' Dead March - - - Words and Music by Mr. Wad.

SCORE BOARD

DOWN ON THE BALL FIELD

HEAR THAT MOURNFUL SOUND

VERY MOURNFULLY

GOOSE EGGS, ZEROS, NOTHINGS, ETC.



WORLD'S HIGH RECORD HANGS IN BALANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The world's official record for altitude for aeroplanes was hanging in the balance tonight when the nine-day meet of the international aviation association closed. When Lincoln Beachey in a Curtiss machine, after an hour's flight, high above the view of the spectators, volplaned the earth, an unofficial reading of the barograph indicated he had reached a height of 11,153 feet.

Officials of the International Aviation Meet Association tonight issued the following statement:

"Lincoln Beachey in a Curtiss biplane, rose to an altitude of 11,157 feet, or 3529 meters today. This figure will be subject to a slight addition as a result of the vapor pressure which will be ascertained by the weather bureau tomorrow. This is positively a world's record."

Maj. Samuel W. Raebber, a government expert, made careful measurements of Beachey's barograph and pronounced it correct.

The meet came to an official close at dusk, when Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, and chief promoter of the meet circled the field several times in a monoplane driven by Thomas Sopwith. Exhibition flights will be given tomorrow by all aviators as a benefit performance for the widow of St. Croix Johnstone, who fell to his death in Lake Michigan, last Tuesday.

The grand duration prize, the chief financial plum of the meet, was won by C. P. Rogers of the Wright team, who was in the air more than twenty-five of the thirty-one and a half possible flying hours. The total prize was about \$12,000. Rogers will receive half of this sum and the residue will be divided among his nearest competitors.

Thomas Sopwith was the chief prize-taker, taking a total of nearly \$14,000.

Less attention was given to spectacular flying today than the scheduled races and the gaining of extra hours for the duration prize.

The twelve-mile speed event for biplanes was won by Eugene Ely in 12m. 17.2s. with Lincoln Beachey second.

The fastest mile and a third lap for the week was made by Earle Ovington in 1m. 22s.

The two-mile open event today was won by Ovington in 12m. 28.2s. with Rene Simon second in 12m. 56.4s.

IS JOHNSON AS CLEVER AS JIM CORBETT WAS?

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

I HAVE often been asked the question, "Is Jack Johnson today as clever as Jim Corbett was in his prime?"

Without hesitation, I say no. As there is no way to compare the cleverness of the champions of a decade ago with the present-day champions without an actual contest, we have nothing left to judge by except to compare what we actually see in the ring with what really happened in the old days.

In the first place, it would be a difficult matter to select two better men to draw conclusions from than Johnson and Corbett. They are about the same height, the same build and each won the championship at about the same age, and each had about the same amount of experience when he won the title.

While Johnson fights at his best at about 260 pounds, Corbett never weighed over 185 pounds and was never from Sullivan at a much lighter weight. The heaviest he ever weighed was when he fought Kilrain in New Orleans. I simply call attention to this fact to show that while weight counts at times, a man with as thorough a knowledge of the science of boxing as Corbett had will offset a lot of strength.

I saw Corbett make his first public appearance in San Francisco in 1884, when he was about 18 years of age. I also worked with him for three years in the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and am in a better position, perhaps, than any other man in the country to judge of his ability. I have also seen in a number of his fights. If Johnson had been fighting during the days of the old knuckle fighters, he would not have been given a chance to become a champion. Why? Simply because he is strictly a straight hitter. The knuckle fighters considered it foolish to use any but straight blows as swinging blows were sure to injure their hands. No hard or soft bandages were allowed and if you had a good pair of hands you were fortunate, and the best of care was taken of them.

The introduction of gloves, allowed a lot of blows to be used that would not have been with the bare knuckles. The gloves are a protection to the knuckles. In all the contests that I have seen Johnson in, he only used a glove, a straight left to the head, a right to the body, a right cross counter, a right body counter and a right uppercut, and never a swing of any kind.

I will admit that all the blows were enough for him to win; and all the more credit is due him. A fighter who uses a dozen or more blows to win, when it is possible to accomplish as much with a few, shows the poorest judgment. While Johnson succeeded in landing his famous uppercut on most of his opponents, he would have never done so on Corbett. Corbett was the most scientific clincher in the game, and was never hit in a break-away in his life. While Johnson is a fine judge of distance and time, he is slow on his feet, and has displayed any more than a fair knowledge of feinting. While he would succeed in making an opening by a good feint he seldom followed up the advantage gained, and usually went into a clinch as soon as he hit, or else jumped out of danger.

Corbett, on the other hand, would always follow up a short and late feint by hitting from one to a half-dozen blows in quick succession. Johnson, by coming into a clinch to save himself, Corbett would keep hitting until he was crowded against the ropes and then would quickly sidestep out of danger and usually succeeded in catching his man in a corner after he slipped out, sidestepping is something that Jack does not know how to do. Corbett had an almost endless number of combinations, with plenty of feints behind them. He also knew how to use swinging blows without injuring his hands, something few of the present-day fighters know how to do. Corbett's early lessons were of the old English school, that of the straight hit-and-get-away system. He also believed that the proper foundation to start on was the feet. He gave as much attention to the correct use of his feet as he did with his hands, and gained his speed from his fast leg work. Johnson always guarded a straight blow with his arm, while Corbett would avoid the same blow by turning his head. This gave him a double advantage, as he had two hands to counter with, while Johnson had only one. In the swinging blows, Jack would guard. While Corbett would sometimes guard, he would more often pull his head out of danger, and not only save his strength from guarding, but would still have two hands to hit with, as before.

Corbett, in his prime, was every bit as good a hitter as Johnson is today. Johnson, in my opinion, would have been the easiest kind of a man for Corbett to beat. Johnson's manner of delivering a blow leaves too many openings for a clever man like Corbett. Corbett had a most bewildering system of feints. He made an opponent think he was going to get hit at when he feinted and hit him when he thought he was being feinted at. He also upset the idea that fighters are born and not made. Every fighter he knows he made a deep, scientific study of, and never was as strong, physically, as many of our champions were. Imagine, if you can, great fighters such as men as Volgaist, Sharkey, Jeffries, Young Corbett, Terry McGovern, or even Jim Flynn, would have been the science of Corbett, and such things are quite possible if given the same kind and amount of study.

TENNIS FOR TITLES OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

Preliminary plans have been completed for the holding of the annual tennis tournament for the championship of the San Fernando Valley, and the prospects are that this year's list of entries will be even larger than that of last year.

A number of noted tennis players have moved into the valley this year and this insures some spirited matches. All of the players who featured in last year's tournament have signified their intention to enter this year's contest. L. C. Brand, president of the All Night and Day Bank in Los Angeles, and also president of the Glendale Country Club, is the chief moving spirit in the tournament. Mr. Brand and C. E. Stanton, who are in charge of the tournament last year, are in charge of arrangements for this year's meet.

A special effort will be made to attract the attention of the youthful players of the valley in the juvenile matches. Suitable prizes will be awarded in all events and, as has been the rule, the tournament will be closed with a grand ball in the country club ballroom. The dates set for the tournament are Saturday afternoon, September 2, Monday afternoon, September 4, and Tuesday afternoon, September 5.

Sheffield Sisters, Lyba and Nita, graduates of Santa Monica High School, who swam across the Golden Gate, at San Francisco, yesterday.

TWO SHOWS FOR BENEFIT OF RINCON AUTO ROAD.

AUTOMOBILE enthusiasts and good road boosters will have an opportunity to augment the fund to build Rincon Sea Level road from Santa Barbara to Ventura by purchasing tickets for the performances of "The Captain," to be presented by the Auditorium stock company, August 28 and 29 at Temple Auditorium in Los Angeles under the auspices of the El Camino Real Association of Los Angeles.

The proposed new road will run between Santa Barbara and Ventura and will cost about \$125,000. Automobile traveling between the two northern cities now have to traverse the dangerous and precipitous Santa Pasa road, which is without doubt the poorest piece of highway in California.

"The road never has been kept in condition and scores of accidents have occurred on the sharp turns and dangerous curves."

The funds derived from the sale of the tickets for the two performances will be turned over to the Rincon Sea Level fund by the El Camino Real Association. Nearly \$20,000 has been subscribed by prominent autoists in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. The Auto Club of Southern California is deeply interested in the proposed highway and its members are soliciting subscriptions rapidly.

The new road will be built several hundred feet from the ocean's shore and part of the way will run over the old Cordoba Pass road which will be abandoned after the new road is built.

The old Cordoba Pass road will be abandoned after a short mile late yesterday afternoon. The breeze was so light that the road was closed.

"KIDNEY PUNCH COMING WHEN JOE LIFTS FOOT."

Max Webster, the first boy who ever fought Joe Rivers, will go on in a preliminary to the Rivers-Kilbane match. His opponent will be Jimmy Austin.

Max was out at the Doyle training camp yesterday, watching. Rivers work, out. He was filled with an admiration that amounted almost to awe.

"Say, that Mexican will kill Johnny Kilbane if he doesn't look out. His kidney punch is the thing he will do it with. He's got the greatest back wallop ever seen in the ring. He delivers it in a very peculiar way. You can always tell when he's going to deliver it. He lifts up his right foot a trifle off the ground like a horse about to paw; then it comes into your dorsal fin with a whang. My advice is to any fighter, when you see Rivers' foot hoist, jump through the ropes and run for your life."

E. G. Elsey and Peg Love had the Merlins out for a short mile late yesterday afternoon. The breeze was so light that the road was closed.

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- | | |
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Washington St. Phone 72850. West 4317.
W. A. EVANS, Agt. |
| Winton | W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1288 S. Flower St.
Broadway 4180. Home F3809. |
| R & L Electric | R. & L. Electric Auto Co.,
2114 W. 7th St. Opp. Westlake Park
Phone—53028; Wilshire 154. |
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1047-49 SOUTH OLIVE Home F2533. |
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ELMORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
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MARY A. TO TRY FOR CUP.

Abrens Brothers Challenge Joe Fellows.

Race Around Catalina Set for Next Month.

Speedy Motor Boats Being Tuned Up for Fray.

A challenge has been made to Joe Fellows, owner of the Campbell, for the holder of the Garbutt cup, for the motor boat race around Catalina Island. As was expected, the challenger is the speedy Mary A. which captured two out of the three races for which she raced in the recent regatta held off Long Beach at the Sunset Yacht Club. The date set for the race is September 17. The conditions of the deed of gift of the cup require that the race be held before 7 p. m. from the end of the government wharf in the outer harbor of San Pedro, and that the course include a circuit of Santa Catalina Island.

Fellows's boat will have her new engine installed by the time of the race and will be prepared to do even better than she has in the two previous events. And it has been a fact that the Campbell was out of the water, the Abrens brothers could have challenged her some time ago. The conditions of the race require that the event be held within thirty days after the issuing of the challenge. It was this condition which made it out of the question for the challenge to be made before now.

The last race for the Garbutt cup was called for by a challenge issued by Warren D. Wood, vice-commander of the South Coast Yacht Club, in half of his trophies. The race was held in July, the trophies being defeated by only fifteen minutes and forty seconds by the Campbell. This was the trophy's second chance at a trophy, she having been one of several entries in the first race, which had been held a month previous.

The Garbutt cup is a trophy which was given by Frank A. Garbutt, to a held by the South Coast Yacht Club, as a perpetual prize for a race around Catalina Island. It is specified that the race must be boat-for-boat. The cup is valued at \$500.

In challenging for the cup, the Abrens brothers, Carl and Ralph, are required to pick up \$100, which is to be forfeited if they do not win. This makes the race a certainty.

It is not expected that the Campbell's new engine will make any difference in her, it being an exact duplicate of the one which has just been taken out. The many past victories of the Campbell are due as much to the ability of her skipper, Joe Fellows, as to her evenness of speed and lack of engine trouble. Fellows claims that the Campbell was the slowest entry in the first race, but she won through having the steadiest motor. Many of those in a position to know say that Fellows's success is due largely to his knowledge of the sea.

PROMISES TO BE CLOSE.

The race between the Mary A. and the Campbell should be a close one. Each of the racers is equipped with a four-cylinder engine. In the first round-Catalina race, both first and second places were taken by boats having engines of this type. The Mary A. has an advantage in being five feet longer than the Campbell. As compared with Joe Fellows, neither of the Abrens brothers have had any experience in racing, and this may tend to counteract the advantage which the Mary A. has over the Campbell.

The Mary A. is equipped with a forty-horse-power Stirling engine, and is 28 ft. 4 ins. over all. Fellows's racer has a twenty-horse-power Campbell engine and is twenty-three feet over all, with a beam of five feet. Carl and Ralph Abrens are confident that they will slip a generous chunk off the time of the last two races around the island. The Campbell has made the circuit of Catalina in five hours and twenty-two minutes, this being her time in the last race.

What'll He Do?

O'TOOLE SLATED TO HEAVE TODAY.

TO BREAK INTO THE BIG SHOW AGAINST PHILLIPS.

Doolin Has Picked Chalmers to Man the Guns Against the High-Priced Slabster—Quakerstown Fans Are Greatly Excited Over Prospects of Big Battle.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Aug. 20.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] The eyes of the baseball world are centered on Quakerstown, for Maxie O'Toole, the Minneapolis pitcher for whom Barney Dreyfuss paid \$22,500, is scheduled to leave his first game for the Pittsburgh Pirates, tomorrow afternoon.

The famous spitball slabster will be pitted against Chalmers, the Quaker's star turret performer.

Many diamond experts predict that O'Toole will develop into the greatest pitcher of all time, while other critics emphatically assert that the chances are even that Marty will turn out to be a bloomer. Bill Kelley, who was bought from Minneapolis for \$7500 by Dreyfuss, will not watch O'Toole and Kelly are known in baseball circles as the "billion-dollar battery."

JACK GEYER HOT AFTER JIM FLYNN.

Denver Jack Geyer, the heavyweight boxer who stopped Gunboat Smith in nine rounds at the Tuesday night, has posted \$1000 with McCarey to back up a challenge to Jim Flynn.

Geyer says the thousand can go as a side bet if Flynn so desires. Geyer claims the Coast championship and is open to all comers, none preferred and none barred. Geyer will leave for Denver in a few days, but will return the first week in September and will be



Edna Wallace Hopper.

Hitting the Trail.

ITINERARY FOR HIKE IN SAN GABRIEL MOUNTAINS.

BY LOUIS AGASSIZ GOULD.

Many persons are under the impression that a trip to the San Gabriel Mountains necessitates the expenditure of a large amount of time and money. Such is not the case. The man who is willing to rough it, tramp hard and carry a sufficient heavy pack of food and blankets, can gain quite a knowledge of the range in a brief time. Camping places are numerous and the trails to the places most frequently visited are more than reasonably plain.

The following is a summary of a trip recently taken. It can be subdivided, according to the time at one's disposal. It can be varied, especially by choosing alternate routes for return.

First day: Sierra Madre to the summit of Mt. Wilson. The trip is doubly enjoyable if the weather is light. The distance is eight miles. Sleep on the government land to the west of the summit. Many persons prefer to go to Sturtevant's Camp, eleven miles, the first day, avoiding the climb up Mt. Wilson.

Second day: Sunrise on Mt. Wilson, 5 a. m. Pass down the execrable Rattle Snake trail to the beautiful west fork branch of the San Gabriel River three miles. Breakfast. Ranger's cabin, one mile. Show cut canyon to Pine Flats, eight miles. Inspiring view from summit of Pine Flats, elevation 5600 feet. Pine Flats to Chilo, elevation, 5400, five miles. Good camping ground. Good trails. Total for the day, seventeen miles.

Third day: Chilo to Buckhorn, elevation, 4500 feet, eight miles. Three divides and three valleys connect the summits of the mountains. An upland trip, open country. Pine trees; good trail. Buckhorn Camp has a brook, shade trees, ferns. The return from Buckhorn to Chilo can be made by way of the summit of Mt. Waterman, ascending right behind the camp. The summit is five miles long, with gentle undulations, pine trees, no underbrush, and magnificent views of deep canyons, lofty mountain ranges and distant desert. The trail is dim. Keep out of Devil's Canyon. Total miles for the day, eighteen.

Fourth day: Chilo to Colby's, by way of Lower Horse Flats, Alder Creek and Tehuanga Canyon. Beautiful views all day, in the heart of the mountains. At the junction of Alder Creek and the Tehuanga Canyon, the cascades may be avoided, if desired, by taking the back-path over the hill. Then the trail passes down the rocky bed of the Tehuanga Canyon to the bars at Colby's ranch, and up the hill to the farmhouse. Total miles for the day is fifteen.

Fifth day: Colby's to Pasadena by way of Switzer's Camp, the usual way, nineteen miles. An alternate trip is by way of the Tehuanga Canyon and Hoyt's ranch, twenty-five miles to Pasadena. For the long trip, one must take a daylight start. The route is as follows: Colby's to the Tehuanga Creek, one mile; to Mill Creek (to avoid the Tehuanga Falls) a mile and a half; to North Fork Creek, a half a mile; returning to the Tehuanga Canyon, over river rocks and sand, to Hoyt's ranch, five miles; through Dark Canyon, five miles; through the well-shaded Arroyo Seco, to Pasadena, ten miles. The incline is down grade nearly all day.

The long trip can be divided into two days, camping at Hoyt's ranch, which is virtually half way. The trails on the itinerary are not quite so distinct as those of the first, second and third days, but the opportunities of gaining knowledge are fairly good, and the general direction is such that it is difficult to go wrong. Paste on your cap with the words "I am right, there is no going ahead." Nowhere is more valuable than in the mountains.

Atwood.

IS FAST APPROACHING THE WORLD'S RECORD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LYONS (N. Y.) Aug. 20.—Harry N. Atwood, Boston aviator, who is fast approaching the world's long distance record in his flight to New York, landed in a field at Lyons this afternoon after flying 104 miles from Buffalo without a stop.

Ascending in Buffalo at 3:20 o'clock, he alighted in Lyons at 5:31 p. m., having covered the 104 miles in two hours and eleven minutes.

On one stretch he covered four miles in three minutes. A train left Buffalo with Atwood, ran in sight of the aeroplane almost all the way to Rochester, but arrived there eighteen minutes after the aviator had circled about the city and disappeared to the east. The train, however, had made a stop en route.

Atwood is now 33 miles from New York. He hopes to reach Albany Tuesday night, and Wednesday, in a one-day flight, he expects, will be ten days, as compared with thirty days by the present record holders.

Atwood will break the world's long distance record if he reaches a point on the Hudson south of Albany between Greendale and Rhine Cliff. If he reaches Rhine Cliff he will have flown 1177 miles, or just thirteen miles more than the present record of 1164 miles, made by European aviators, in a flying time, he expects, will be ten days, as compared with thirty days by the present record holders.

"The strangest feature of my trip today," said Atwood, "was that I ran into clouds of dust. Not far out of Buffalo I found the air, even at a great altitude, filled with fine grains of sand. I steered for all directions high and

low, but it was no use. The sand was everywhere. I decided to fly around the city, as the smoke there appeared likely to confuse me."

Atwood declares he will prepare for a trans-continental flight this fall, probably from Los Angeles to New York, in a single run.

He will fly 3500 miles in fifteen days, taking a southern course to St. Louis and coming north by way of Cincinnati to New York State.

FRANK KRAMER IS MILE BIKE CHAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEWARK (N. J.) Aug. 20.—Frank Kramer of East Orange won the one-mile national championship bicycle race today in a desperate sprint, with Fred Hill of Boston second and Joe Fogler of Brooklyn, third. The time was 3 m. 13 s. The event gives Kramer a total of fifty points for the all-around championship.

The two-mile invitation professional event went to Walter Demara of San Jose, with Eddie Root of Boston second; the time was 4:47 1/2. Alfred Gouldt of Australia won the five-mile handicap professional race in 10:15 from the twenty-yard mark. Joe Fogler of Brooklyn, thirty-five yards, was second.

Yesterday, E. D. Stewart had a party out for a sail on his yacht, the Marie. The party left the South Coast anchorage after lunch and returned at 5:30 o'clock, after having cruised about off San Pedro and Long Beach. Those on the Marie were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Miner P. Goodrich, Mrs. Trulewis and F. H.

KILBANE A CLERK.

(Continued from First Page.)

stork called at Mr. and Mrs. Kilbane's home in Cleveland and left a bundle of femininity. Johnny is simply crazy about his little girl.

After his workout yesterday he quickly donned his civilian attire and made most haste for home, wife and baby. He didn't hang about the camp and tell the big crowd of interested onlookers what he was going to do to Joe Rivers on Labor Day—he just hiked for home at a sixty-candle-power gallop.

"You don't mind if I take you over to my house, do you?" Johnny asked. "I don't like to hang around here when my wife and baby are waiting for me at home."

When he arrived at the Kilbane domicile, Mrs. Kilbane was waiting on the porch with the baby in her arms. Johnny rushed up on the porch, leaned over and kissed his wife and grabbed the little chubby bundle in his strong arms and started cooing to it in the most fatherly manner.

"She's the sweetest baby in the world," said Johnny, as he swung the babe to and fro in his arms. "He's just foolish about the kid," said Mrs. Kilbane, with a merry twinkle in her eye.

"Who wouldn't be?" chirped Johnny. "I asked Mrs. Kilbane how she liked California."

"Pretty good, but give me Cleveland," said Mrs. Kilbane. "She's awfully homesick," said Johnny, "but I guess, well, I'll make Los Angeles our home, hereafter," and he winked at Mrs. Kilbane.

Kilbane smiled and said, "If Johnny can do better on his own, I'm perfectly willing to stay, but I really think he likes Cleveland better."

"She has a right to be homesick," remarked Johnny. "For when I first came out here I was a stranger and all alone, and believe me, I'm willing to admit that several times I cried when my thoughts took me back home where Irene and my folks were."

"Is Irene your sister?" "Mercy no, that's Irene sitting there," said he blushing pointed at his pretty helpmate.

"You know we kept company for nine years before we were married. She never went with another fellow, but, of course I had other girls."

"Nothing of the kind," quickly replied Mrs. Kilbane. "I had a great many suitors, but I didn't tell Johnny about them."

"Well, haven't your way," laughingly remarked the proud husband. After a very pleasant hour with the happy father, mother and baby Johnny and myself hied to the porch.

"How did you happen to take up the fighting game?" "Well you see, I lost my mother when I was a kid and my father is blind and I had two little step-sisters to look after. I was clerking for a railroad company near Cleveland less than three years ago when I was about 19 years old. I wasn't going ahead very fast and my salary didn't amount to very much. I wasn't a very strong kid, but was pretty quick and strong on my feet and decided to try the boxing game. I got a match with Tony Ross and beat him. I got \$20 for my effort and I had never been in a fight before. I fought Ross in a fight before I fought Ross. I fought two more semi-windups and showed so much class that I got a main event."

"In the two years and a half I've been boxing, I've fought forty-five fights and lost two—one to Abe Attell and my last bout with Joe Rivers. I really think I beat him. I didn't think he was very fast and I hit him more than he hit me. I thought I beat Rivers, but Eytan didn't see it that way; so what's the use of kicking. I think Eytan is a square fellow and I like him personally. To show where I stand I don't care if he referees the coming match. I know he'll give me a square deal."

"What fighter gave you the hardest battle?" "I think my bout with Rivers was the hardest and my scrap with Abe Attell the easiest. Rivers isn't especially clever, but he hits a mighty hard blow. But to tell the truth he didn't hit me twice in our last mix-up. I don't think he'll hit me twice on Labor Day either. I fought Attell on a Monday night in Kansas City. After the ten-round session I hopped a train, rode to Cleveland and officiated at this wind and rain night in that city. I didn't have a mark on me."

Johnny says that prize fighting is a business with him. He's out after the money. All that he doesn't send home to his blind father and little sister, he tucks away in one of Uncle Sam's banks.

"While I expect to be just as good at thirty as I am now, I don't better said Johnny. "I haven't overlooked the rainy day. I'm not taking any chances now that I have two more to support and look after in this life."

Johnny never drinks nor smokes and he takes excellent care of himself. He's always in training and ready to box at a moment's notice. He is a great church goer and never misses mass. Yesterday morning he missed early mass because he was on the road between seven and nine. He got back in time, however, to go to 10 o'clock service.

"You know I couldn't hear a bit of the sermon, for the motorcycles and automobiles going by made such a noise."

Several hundred members of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club went to Venice yesterday morning on the club's annual run to the beach. Johnny is some politician, too. He was a great friend of Tom Johnson, the popular Cleveland Mayor and a 30-cent-fare advocate who died last spring.

"Mr. Johnson was a fine man," said Johnny. "I often met him on the street and he would always stop me and ask how things were going with me. And Herman Behr, the present Mayor of Cleveland is a particular friend of mine. He is crazy about boxing. You see, Herman would do anything for me. I've got lots of jobs for friends of mine. I try to help the poor fellows who haven't got very much. I never ask for anything for myself. Fans back in Cleveland will do anything for me. Tommy Kilbane, another Cleveland feather was the popular idol up to sixteen months ago when I hit him. He isn't any relation of mine, but he's a good boxer all right."

"Kilbane is one of the cleanest knights of the arena I have ever met. He is exceptionally bright and well informed and a perfect gentleman."

"He never hangs around fight quarters or barrel houses. He seldom talks shop. He reads good books, the magazines and daily papers. He leaves all of his match-making to Jimmy Dunn, his manager and sparring partner."

"Sometimes I don't know whom I'm going to box," said Johnny. "Jimmy will call me up over the phone and tell me to get in shape. He has a match on for me. I

CRICKET MATCH BEST OF SEASON.

Higgins Makes Top Score by Powerful Slogging.

Jones, Bamford and Yorton Master the Bowling.

Los Angeles and San Diego Play on Labor Day.

The most evenly contested cricket match of the season, was played at Vineyard yesterday between picked elevens from the Santa Monica and Los Angeles clubs. The game was between the North and the South. The northerners won by the narrow margin of twenty-eight runs, five minutes before the call of time. The scores were 163 to 141.

Higgins and Bamford tried for a record for the second wicket, but after putting on 110 runs between them, Higgins skied the ball to the deep-field boundary, when Mitchell brought off a magnificent catch. The Santa Monica captain was enthusiastically cheered by the players for his masterful innings which included many sensational hits.

Bamford played a great inning for his forty-nine runs and would have done even better had he not injured

his arm in trying to steal a close run. Rowland and Hyde each reached double figures.

The fielding of the Southerners was good. Mitchell's being particularly brilliant. Brown, with five wickets to his credit, carried off the bowling honors.

When Jones and Roden went in to wipe off the runs, which the Northerners had piled up, every one thought they had a difficult task before them. So well did they bat that forty-two runs were up on the telegraph board before Roden was sent back by Walters, who sent down a yorker. Roden played his best game this season. Fearless and confident, he sent Higgins racing after the ball time and time again. Jones played a stylish inning for his side, and should make good at San Diego next week against the Borderers.

YORTON A DEMON.

Yorton gave a great deal of trouble before he was caught out by Allen in the deep field. The Santa Monica cricketer seemed to like the bowling. From the start he whacked it all over the ground and almost tried out the Northerners.

It was any one's game up to within ten minutes of the call of time. Pauly kept his end up and with Yorton slogging every delivery, runs were coming fast. With the dismissal of the Australian the tail gave no trouble.

W. Magrett, secretary of the Los Angeles Cricket Club, is taking a strong team to San Diego on September 4 to play the Borderers. Four games have been played between the teams for the championship of Southern California, three San Diego have won, the other being credited to the locals. Los Angeles now have an opportunity for revenge. The match will be played at Coronado if the polo ground is available, and at Balboa Park if otherwise.

L. C. Wichman, one of the star cricketers of the local club, has arrived at New York from England, and

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25 CENTS Round Trip Children

Big Display of

Japanese Daylight Fire

On the Venice Pier at Two o'clock

All the Venice Attractions

High Class and Clean

- Venice Dancing Pavilion
- Giant Racing Coaster.
- Venice Bath-house and Plunge
- Venice Miniature Railroad
- Great Scenic Railway
- Venice Aquarium
- Venice Auditorium
- Ship Cafe
- Breakwater
- Great Ocean Pier
- Famous Bathing Beach
- "Merryland"
- Picnic Grounds for Basket Lunches
- Hyman's Theater
- Venice Motion Picture Theater
- Bump-the-Bumps
- Shooting Galleries
- Ocean Pleasure Launches
- Venice Canals
- Rowboats
- Canoes—Launches
- Gondolas

- Venice Villa
- Venice Bowling
- The Merry
- The Rapids
- Carrousel
- Joy Wheel
- Deep Sea
- Slide, Kelly
- Hoop-La
- Double Wheel
- Ferris Wheel
- Dodger
- Striker
- Birdland of
- Panorama
- Japanese
- Chicken Fren
- Hall of Mir
- Humpty Dum
- Knife Rack
- Two-Mile
- Venice of
- And many

VENICE has ideal picnic grounds for basket

VENICE has the "Safest Bathing Beach."

VENICE is best and safest beach for women

Spend Tuesday at

Battle of The Civil

Day by Day Fifty

CXIV.

Maj. Lewis G. Arnold

Soldiers Were Telling

of Mexico to Strength

An Unrecognized Labor

in the fort during 1881. says, "It was thought that the Confederates to make it a base of operations. These shots across the track of the vessel. These soldiers of color and the day of the vessel to prepare of inspection in pe

One day Lieut. of the day, and a vessel hove in sight. A blank shot was fired. The vessel moved on. Then ball to be sent just brought her commander. Lieut. Benner after him followed commander fumed. It had been in the would report the in authorities at Wash

"Maj. Arnold reg security. Commanded suit your flag, beca not mount-would insult my own soldier. I am here to

Maj. (Later Brig.-Gen. of the expedition with which a second photo issued by Allen A. Arnold

my orders are to allow or mercant. being necessary, to require for the purpose. The commander while nurse his injury an invitation to him. officers to dine at the mollified him. "Before introduced to the last shot, and when Li presented said, 'My son of my when have sunk my vessel.' A Virginian Non-Com

Several stories of Maj. Arnold's tact and ing of men. In April there came companies of the First Artillery, transferred one of them was Lieut. inson, a Virginian by name, so many other officers was distracted between the Federal government to his State. In May, learning this, he decided not to bear arms. Arnold's resignation was quarters. The major took the Virginia. "I would it not to consider whether you fight against the 'rebel' you to do so. The p-sutter is open, and you probably, obtain it. The sutler was, of time served to the army, which was Maj. pose. Another officer in active service, had nev Fort Pickens, where he took to his bed. Maj. Arnold's suer-mination, agreed with him placed on a b-lack of his alternate deck of the transport conveyed to Fort Pickens. Besides two companie First and Second Regu Arnold had at Fort companies of the Sixth Wilson Zouaves from the The men came to the saudy uniforms and the toughness. Maj. Arnold

Battle Stories of The Civil War.

by Day Fifty Years Ago

CXIV.

Lewis G. Arnold and a Devoted Soldier Were Telling in the Intense of Mexico to Strengthen the Defenses of the Labor of the War.

In the fort during the summer of 1861, "It was thought at the time," says Lewis G. Arnold, "that the Confederates would attempt to capture the fort in order to make it a base of supplies. Arnold recognized the danger and took every precaution to thwart any possible effort of the kind. He issued an order that blank shots were to be fired across the track of every approaching vessel. These shots always brought in a shower of colors and the passage of the vessel of the day from the fort to the vessel to prepare it for Arnold's visit of inspection in person, which always followed.

"One day Lieut. Benson was officer of the day, and at a certain hour a vessel was in sight approaching the fort. A blank shot was fired across her prow without effect. The vessel moved on. Then Arnold ordered a hall to be sent just ahead her bow. This brought her to a stand; it also brought her commander, Ronckenfort, Lieutenant Commander of the United States Navy, to the deck and sent the Stars and Stripes to the mast.

"Lieut. Benson went aboard, and after him followed Maj. Arnold. The commander fumed and swore that his flag had been insulted and that he would report the insult to the proper authorities at Washington.

"Maj. Arnold replied with great suavity, 'Commander, I could not insult your flag, because by doing so I would insult my own; but, sir, as a soldier, I am here to obey orders, and

and burn it, supplying them with the regular uniform of the United States army, and then proceeded to train them into docile and well-drilled soldiers, who loved him, it was said, because he was the only man they could not bluff.

"Close association with the regulars inspired the 'Bowery Boys' with a spirit of rivalry which, instead of leading them to fight their fellows in the garrison, made them imitate their march and carriage and the polish of their arms and accoutrements.

"Col. Brown laid down the dictum that 'raw recruits are useless except for guards and fatigue duty in a fort' and that 'an artillery soldier cannot be improved in a day.' Nevertheless, the men of the Sixth, after months in the close confine of Ft. Jefferson, with their constant assignment to ordnance duty, became well drilled heavy artillery.

"The historian of the regiment tells how with time, when guards were mounted and orderlies were to be sent from the cleanest and most orderly men of the detail, a Sixth man was eligible about as often as a regular. Officers of the day and members of court-martials came from the regulars and volunteers alike, and it in time became hard to tell at night whether a sentry was from one force or the other.

"Life on the Keys.

"Ft. Jefferson, on the Dry Tortugas, was not an ideal place to pass a summer, even without the 'constant fatigue, in mounting guns, erecting batteries, laying platforms, etc.' The necessity of which Col. Brown had ordered impressed on the troops.

"None the less, they in general showed the 'cheerful compliance with the exigencies of the service' which he recommended. They might rail at an unalarming programme of drill and duty, might chafe at the 'military monotony,' and make full use of the soldier's prerogative of growling, yet there was never a word of revolt. The regulars are used to doing their work and the others wished to be like the regulars.

"It was exceedingly hot on the island. The men's skins were burned and browned, and all of them were more or less prostrated and enervated by the incessant hard work in the intense heat.

"A former private in the Second Artillery says of the life at the fort: 'We had plenty to eat. Fish came in in great shoals, and we waded in behind them and threw them to the shore with our hands. There was a lighthouse at Loggerhead Island, where plenty of turtles were to be had. Arnold set us to go there at times to hunt and we kept the mess supplied with this savory food. We

NEVER TOO LATE TO WIN A HOME IN "TIMES" CONTEST.

Last Week's Records by Contestants Demonstrate What Can be Done in the Dog Days of August—What One Can do Others Can Duplicate.

SPECIAL DAILY AND MONTHLY PRIZES.

Prizes for August in the Greater Contest will be awarded as follows:

First prize \$50
Second prize 35
Third prize 15

Prizes will be awarded as follows each week day:

First prize \$5
Second prize 5
Third prize 5

Subscription points only will be counted for these prizes as points counted from coupons do not apply.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STUDENTS.

At noon on Saturdays, until further notice, the scholarship contestants having scored the greatest number of subscription points for the week ending at that time will be awarded a prize of \$5.

LIST OF PRIZES.

First Prize—Choice of Cash \$12,000 or Orange Grove (\$10,000 with Bungalow \$2000) \$12,000.

House and lot \$7,500.00
House and lot 5,000.00
Alfalfa Ranch 4,500.00
Lot 4,000.00
Lot 4,000.00
Bungalow 3,500.00
10-Acre Ranch 2,500.00
Bungalow 2,500.00
Mitchell six-cylinder touring car 2,400.00
Reo Limousine 2,250.00
20 Cash Prizes (\$100 each) 2,000.00
Weekly and Monthly cash prize 2,000.00
Player piano 2,000.00
Lot 2,000.00
5-Acre Orange Grove 2,000.00
Rumboat 1,375.00
Cash prize 1,000.00
Waterfront lot—Balboa Island Half-acre suburban residence 1,000.00
Play plan 1,000.00
20 photographs with dozen records (\$35.50 each) 650.00
Cash prize 500.00
10 cash prizes (\$50 each) 500.00
Piano 500.00
Furniture (your own selection) 500.00
Piano 500.00
Piano 500.00
Horse and buggy 350.00
Motorcycle—Reading Stand 250.00
10 bicycles (\$25.00 each) 250.00
Cash prize 250.00
10 pieces jewelry (your own selection) 250.00
Motorcycle 250.00
Furniture (your own selection) 250.00
Furniture (your own selection) 250.00
Motorcycle (Racyle) 250.00
Saddle horse with saddle and bridle 200.00
Furniture (your own selection) 200.00
Furniture (your own selection) 150.00
Shotgun 100.00
Shotgun 100.00
Trout fishing outfit 75.00
Shotgun 50.00
Shotgun 50.00
Shotgun 50.00

LIST OF SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES.

First Prize—Choice of scholarships and \$250 in cash.

Second Prize—Second choice of scholarship and \$125 in cash.

Third Prize—Third choice of scholarship and \$50 in cash.

Fourth Prize—Fourth choice of scholarship and \$25 in cash.

Fifth Prize—Fifth choice of scholarship and \$12.50 in cash.

Sixth Prize—Sixth choice of scholarship and \$6.25 in cash.

Seventh Prize—Seventh choice of scholarship and \$3.12 in cash.

And so on down the line, contestants making choices as they may rank in the final score.

University of Southern California, preparatory course.

University of Southern California, College of Oratory, Beulah Wright, dean.

University of Southern California, College of Fine Arts.

De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music, organ or piano.

De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music, violin.

De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music, vocal.

Huntington Hall.

Frank C. Egan, dramatic art.

Logan's Academy, piano.

Logan's Academy, vocal.

Logan's Academy, violin or dramatic art.

Los Angeles School of Art and Design.

One scholarship in drawing and painting in oils and water colors; and one scholarship in designing, illustrating and cartooning.

The Pacific College of Osteopathy.

Pacific Coast School of Railroad engineering, telegraph course.

Pacific Coast School of Railroad engineering, stenographic course.

Pacific Coast School of Railroad engineering, stenographic course.

Isaacs-Woodbury Business College, business course.

Hollman Business College, three scholarships.

SPANISH GOLD LURES THEM.

Santa Catalina Island the Scene of Exploration.

Descendant of Francis Drake Holds the Key.

Ancient Chart Has Unlocked Secrets of Past.

AVALON, Aug. 20.—A hunt for \$30,000,000 in Spanish gold is about to begin on Santa Catalina Island. The greatest secrecy has been preserved by those concerned in the negotiations which have been carried on concerning the removal from the island of the treasure trove, if found, but the fact that these negotiations are proceeding is established.

Markers shown on the alleged ancient Spanish chart possessed by two men in Los Angeles already have been located. The Times correspondent, in following the story, found the hole, in an old Indian cave high on a mountain side above the canyon which leads up from Ben Weston's landing, on the seaward side of the island, from which one of the markers had been freshly unearthed.

The names of the two men who hold the interesting old chart, found in Spain, are given as John Francis Drake Ryan, an Englishman, who claims to be a direct descendant of Sir Francis Drake, the famous British buccaner, and Andrew Rolton. The latter is generally believed to be a fictitious name given to conceal the identity of a well-known Los Angeles man who has become convinced of the authenticity of Ryan's quaint old document, which, if the story is fact, is a parchment outline, is true, will show Santa Catalina to contain the most precious deposit of treasure ever dreamed of.

ARE ENTHUSIASTIC.

The men who hold the chart are, like all hunters, after buried treasure, very enthusiastic over their prospects, and their discovery in the cave in the interior of the island proves at least the partial correctness of the chart. They do not wish to raise any money on their claims, or receive any aid in their work other than the furnishing by local interests on contract of transportation facilities for the removal from the mountains of the \$30,000,000, which they fondly believe lies—and, indeed, actual claim is already located by them—in the brown hills, which looks down the pretty stream that flows into the open Pacific at Ben Weston's.

They have approached the island authorities to find out on what terms they will be allowed to remove the treasure, and it is said, an agreement has been reached. Further information is refused.

One of the men, said to be Ryan, has been leaving Avalon twice a week, with pick and shovel and shovel attached to his saddle. He turned up at Middle Ranch once, where he claimed to be a relic hunter. On the other occasions he stated he was a prospector.

ROMANTIC TALE.

The tale of the discovery of the old chart is one of the most romantic which has ever developed on this Coast, where treasure trove romances thrive. Ryan's attention was drawn to the Channel Islands of California by an ancient family document which he ran across in tracing his lineage back to the times of Sir Francis Drake. It is well known that Drake harried the California and Mexican coast in the sixteenth century, descending hawk-like, with his light English ships, on the magnificent but clumsy Spanish galleons that plied in the rich Philippines and New Spain treasure trade.

Tradition has long hinted that our Channel Islands were often used as refuges by hard-pressed galleons, but documentary evidence that cargoes had been actually cached in the island soil never was produced before Ryan took up the clew with his researches uncovered.

The clew was found in an old account of one of Drake's expeditions written, it is said, by one of his crew. It recounted an attack Drake made on a fleet of Spanish galleons which had been driven well inshore toward the California Coast by a storm. One of the galleons was cut off by Drake's ships and plundered. Of the rest, two were known to have escaped toward the southern Channel Islands. Some time later, when Drake cruised southward again, he fell in with these two Spaniards, beating off shore. They were overtaken and, after weak resistance on their part, were captured. Much to the surprise of the Englishman, a search showed them to be empty of gold or silver. Their companion galleons had been well laden. Evidently some trick had been played. A more thorough search revealed, it is said, the chart which is now in the possession of Ryan and the Angeleno whom he has interested in his proposal. The old buccaner's account concluded with the statement that "the wind being exceeding favorable, our plunder exceeding rich and attack by Spanish guardships exceeding our should we remain thereabouts, we proceeded without consideration of the tale depicted on said document of trickery."

DOCUMENT OF TRICKERY.

He added that the "document of trickery" whereby it was evident the galleons had put their treasure ashore on one of the islands in fear of pursuit by Drake, had been later purchased from the admiral's quarters by one of the crew and sold, he believed, to the Spanish government.

The mention of this chair fired Ryan's imagination, and after a wearisome search through old archives he traced it to one of the more obscure European libraries. The chart depicted, without a doubt, it is said, Santa Catalina Island, the landing place of the treasure being what is now known as Ben Watson's, although the formation of the cave, according to the old Spaniard mapmaker, was of some what different formation then, with the present Middle Ranch Creek forming a lagoon behind the beach before cutting out into the sea. The de-bouchment was such as to give a more favorable landing than is now possible at this romantic wave-swept spot, where the savage sea, thundered and bluffs at the determined little stream that darts its hissing wrath.

The Englishman negotiated for the

himself as to the general accuracy of the map with reference to Santa Catalina, he interested the Angeleno in a romantic project, and they are now arranging the terms of excavation and removal of the neat little pile of \$30,000,000.

The men keep themselves in the background and move with the greatest secrecy. The person in authority here whom they approached laugh at them in the beginning, but when they produced their document, a further made it plain that they were not trying to float a company, or seeing any sort of financial aid, their sto was taken seriously.

Now, perhaps, Cocos Island, another traditional pirate resort, may have a rest, and Santa Catalina will take the brunt of treasure trove excavations with Los Angeles harbor, a world's chief fitting-out port for treasure trips! What's the harm? The more the merrier. Let the leopards give way before the Spaniards, and the boatmen turn pickpockets.

Ties Across Ocean.

JAPANESE HONOR OUR OWN HYMN.

HOLD MEETING HERE IN THE INTEREST OF PEACE.

Speakers Heartily Indorse President Taft's Plan for a Treaty Between Great Britain, Japan and the United States—Need of Mutual Impressions of Good Will Urged.

Two hundred Japanese rose to the feet in T.M.A. Hall last night when Japanese orchestra played "America" at the conclusion of what was probably the first Japanese mass meeting ever held in America in the interest of universal peace. President Taft plan for a treaty between Great Britain, Japan and the United States was heartily indorsed by speakers of the evening.

M. Nakamura, in discussing the diplomatic history of the United States and Japan, the possibilities of war between them and the racial aspect of the relations between the two countries, said that if the President's plan is carried into effect it will be impossible for other nations to start a war of consequence, as they will be without the power to contest three nations so great a combined strength. Nakamura thinks "at the greatest guarantee of peace between Japan and America is the profound need each country has for the other."

"War," he said, "is impossible if there is no other reason than that the United States does not wish to occupy Japan and Japan does not covet any possession of the United States. Japan is too busy with her industrial development and the payment of her debts to seek for trouble at any quarter and the people of the United States cannot provoke war, except for imposition, without violating the Constitution, which has come to them as the legacy of their forefathers."

Attorney M. Clark said that the peace of the two nations and the proof of their relationship depends upon the common honesty of man to man. Peace between nations, he thinks, to be a question of confidence and of consideration. The eyes of the world he said, are on the conduct of the Japanese in California, because many of them are in business here.

In his introductory remarks John Dennison, chairman of the evening urged the Japanese to so enter the spirit of American life that they may get the American viewpoint and convey this idea to the Japanese government.

A remarkable address was made by G. Y. Kato, a young Japanese bookkeeper, who discussed the future possibilities of Los Angeles for oriental trade. He said that when the commercial center of a country changes is for natural reasons and that unless the change is backed by nature it will not have permanence. The position of Los Angeles, he said, is the only admiration of the world. The Japanese last year bought 10 per cent. of all the oil exported from the United States. They are heavy buyers of cotton and the United States is not getting its share of this trade.

I. Takemura, a peppery young aviator said that in order to respect one another a number of young men in a better understanding of the principles which each is endeavoring to demonstrate, and that this is to be accomplished only by increasing every individual with favorable evidence regarding the good will of both nations.

The political relation of Japan and the United States was treated dramatically by Joseph F. Seymour, who joined the chairman in heartily congratulating the Japanese of Los Angeles in taking the initiative in the great work of promoting universal peace.

ACTS ARE SUSPICIOUS.

After having been shadowed for more than two hours, Charles Hall, a well-dressed man, was arrested Commercial and Alameda streets last night and locked up at the Central Station on a charge of attempting to molest a number of young girls.

He was first seen in front of a moving-picture theater, where he tried to make the acquaintances of a little girl to whom he offered to purchase candy if she would accompany him for a walk. When the child ran away, screaming, Officers Draper, Rogers and Stevens were called and followed him. Hall over the business section of the city before sufficient evidence was obtained to warrant his arrest. At the Central Station he declined to make a statement except that he came here to "see the city." He was held pending further investigation.

STOLEN SWEETS.

Four lads giving their names as Fernando Cota, No. 2123 Enterprise street; John and Daniel Donovan, No. 1150 East Eighth street, and Ben Johnson, a negro of No. 715 Decatur street, were discovered last night in a box car at the Southern Pacific yards busily engaged in eating honey which had been stolen from one of the cases. The ages of the youngsters ranged from 8 to 12 years and each tearfully confessed at the Central Station that the temptation to open the car proved too strong to resist. In their efforts to eat as much as possible in the shortest space of time, their clothes were nearly covered with the sticky substance when they were put to rout by Special Patrolman Gregory. They were sent to the Detention Home to await the action of the Juvenile Court.

CHASE BLIND PIGS.

More than a dozen customers of a grocery store kept by Moses Granami at the corner of Amelia and Ducommun streets were sent scampering in all directions last night when Sergeant O'Brien and Officers Draper, Rogers and Wedge burst in the doors while making a search for a blind pig. A large quantity of beer and other



(Later Brig.-Gen. of Vols.) Lewis G. Arnold, and the expedition with which he went to Fort Jefferson.

any orders are to allow no vessel, government or mercantile, to approach the fort without being boarded, and, if necessary, to require her to heave-to for the purpose.

The commander continued for a while to nurse his injured dignity, but as invitation to himself and his officers to dine at the fort greatly mollified him. "Before leaving," the commander continues, "he asked to be introduced to the man that fired the last shot, and when Lieut. Benson was presented said, 'My good fellow, one more turn of my wheel and you would have sunk my vessel.'

A Virginia Non-Combatant.

Several stories are told describing Maj. Arnold's tact and his understanding of men.

In April there came to the fort two companies of the First United States Cavalry, transferred from Texas. In one of them was Lieut. J. Watts Robinson, a Virginian by birth, who, like so many other officers of the States, was distracted between allegiance to the Federal government and loyalty to his State.

In May, learning that Virginia had finally seceded, he decided that he could not be to ease his scruples and he handed his resignation to Maj. Arnold for transmission to headquarters.

The major took the paper and said: "You say that you cannot fight against your country? Well, you cannot fight against your country, but you can fight against your State. The position of port is open and you can, in all probability, obtain it. Now, will that suit you?"

The sutler was, of course, a non-time needed, and the officer at the same time served to ease his scruples and he kept him out of the Confederate quarrels, which was Maj. Arnold's purpose.

Another officer in the companies from Texas, though of sixteen years of service, had never been under fire. When ordered to proceed to Fort Pickens, where there was constant fighting, he suddenly fell sick and was sent to his bed.

Maj. Arnold suggested the officer of examination, agreed with him. As the sutler embarked on the transport with a company, Maj. Arnold sent a detachment of soldiers to his quarters, which were placed on a blanket, and in his alternate remonstrances and lamentations, laid on a cot on the deck, to Fort Pickens.

The "Bowery Boys."

Two companies each of the First and Second Regular Artillery, stationed at Fort Jefferson two companies of the Sixth New York Volunteer Infantry, the far—Billy Wilson came from the Bowery. The men came to the fort with their uniforms and a reputation for conduct. Maj. Arnold at once made

frequently caught them weighing from 300 to 400 pounds. The major worked up very hard in setting the fort into shape, but he always issued to us no more than a gill of whiskey after our fatigue. Arnold, himself, never except for this paper the respect, confidence and support of all business and professional men as well as the home circle. Unlike many other newspapers, The Times does not play on the emotions or prejudices of its readers, but it appeals to their rational thought. Editorially it promotes the development of virtue and intelligence; it stands for civic patriotism, commercial and personal integrity, and is an embodiment of the wisdom, the fearlessness, the progress and the indomitable energy of the community in which it is published and of whose life it is a part. It is a recognized fact that this journal's constant exploitation of the social and wonderful natural resources of California has been responsible for the remarkable growth and development of the Pacific Southwest, and in this and many other ways it has endeared itself to everyone interested in seeing the advantages of this State advertised to the greatest extent. The Times is a true exponent of the principles of the national Republican party, but in its columns it gives publicity to the acts and proceedings of all political parties, and in its avoidance of extremes as between the reform and reactionary theories in politics, and in the strength and clarity of its decisions on the economy, honesty and sanity in the conduct of public affairs it constantly endeavors to advance the interest of the great plain people. The telegraphic news service of The Times includes both the day and night reports of the Associated Press and it is rivalled by few newspapers anywhere and excelled by none. In addition to the service of the Associated Press and other news-gathering agencies, The Times has special correspondents of its own in the centers of population in Europe and it daily prints every happening of importance on the civilized globe, including news of the political, religious, social and business life of the people of all foreign countries.

No other newspaper attempts to cover the home field—Los Angeles, Southern California, the Pacific Coast and the great Southwest—so thoroughly and completely as The Times does. It reports of exceptional ability, special writers of rare merit and alert and capable correspondents daily record every item of legitimate news that develops in this rich and wide territory. Real estate, enterprise, development, improvement and expansion of official transactions of county, city and State; oil, mining, financial, trade, farming, fruit and poultry culture; church news, the activity of woman in home, church and club; art, music, society, amusements, outdoor life, sporting events and almost everything else of human interest is given proper attention.

The comprehensive and varied literary features of The Times also embrace amusing, instructive and elevating articles for children and young people. The work of talented artists and clever cartoonists, and humorous and philosophical essays by famous jesters and thinkers, are pleasing and helpful features of The

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VALON. AUG. 20.—For the third

Island band yesterday morning. The game was a "ripper" as the Engman would say, and was witnessed by an enthusiastic throng from

resounded with the sound of the battle. It was the sound of the battle of the barricade, and at last it looked as if the good old game of mobbing the umpire was to be played.

up. The line-ups were as follows:
 Henry & Cornett; Hraace Gillett,
 Ther; Floyd Gillett, pitcher; Karl
 Frisco, first base; Frisco, second base;

... Ted Johns, right field; ...
... berg, center field.
... and: Armstrong, pitcher; Jim Wal-
... catcher; Moriarty, first base;
... Olson, third

field, white, center field. The boys today enjoyed the following menus:

BREAKFAST.

French fried potatoes
kakake hot cakes; Scully's pure
cane syrup.
Buttered toast.

[illegible]

Roast.
Shoulder of beef, brown gravy.
Veget. les.
Red potatoes, El Capitan canned

Plum pie.
Ford's cream bread, Santa Ana
butter.
San Hur iced tea, lemonade.

etson's baked pork and beans.
Baked potatoes.
o salad, "acht Club dressing.
Sperry flour tea biscuit.
Ice cream.

FROM ANCIENT DAYS.
urn in which were garnered the
the early Neapolitans

to J. F. Kani, No. 100
g Street. Prof. Angelo Heilprin
University of Pennsylvania dug
are old vase from the ruins of
Naples in 1896.

Some of the most important and useful vases burned were those that were used as cinerary urns.

Postscript: Second Edition.

THE VERY LATEST TIDINGS

Gathered From Far and Near Since 2 O'clock A.M.

TWO TORNADOES COLLIDE.

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A terrific windstorm along the international boundary line in North Dakota blew down houses last night on the heads of their inmates, and whipped crops into shreds. A number of persons are reported killed and injured. It is reported that two tornadoes collided at Sherwood. Heavy property loss is reported at Sherwood, Lorraine, Mohall and Bismarck. At Bismarck a person was killed. Members of the family of Ingomar Nelson, southwest of Sherwood, saved their lives by lying down in a wheat field. It is reported that property in Saskatchewan and Manitoba suffered. A destructive hailstorm struck at Perdue, Saskatchewan, and wind destroyed many farm buildings in the Elmora district of the same province. Two fatalities are reported at West Hope.

PATROLMAN WRECKS CYCLE.

Motorcycle Officer Walter Abbott wrecked his machine last night in responding to a burglary call. The call was from Richard Hunter of No. 941 Los Pollos road, who returned to his home late at night and found that he had been entered by burglars, who had taken \$6. In running to the Hunter place the officer collided with a rig driven by Joe Bonella, a fruit man coming to town for the early market. Bonella was driving on the wrong side of the street. In order to avoid him, Abbott had to run his machine into a fence. Bonella was arrested and a charge of careless driving was lodged against him.

VALUABLES LOST.

COROVIA (Alaska) Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] All field notes, the cameras and exposed film of the Smithsonian Institution glacial expedition are somewhere on the bottom of the Big Delta River, according to advice received here yesterday. The current of the river tipped up a wagon in which Prof. R. S. Tarr and Lawrence Martin were crossing the stream on their way to Fairbanks and spilled out the men and the data and photographic outfit. The men got ashore. The data is said to have been of much value.

MOB FOILED.

LIBSON, Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.]—An attempt was made yesterday to release 400 political prisoners from the Limoeira prison in this city. A mob overpowered the sentries but the iron gates were about to fall before the attack. Troops arrived and dispersed the mob. The Diario Noticias says the government has ascertained that priests fearing ecclesiastical property is to be seized by the state are burying church treasures consisting of priceless relics, vases and images. It is said that the church property, valued at \$2,000,000 already has disappeared.

WOMAN BURNED.

Mrs. P. Huested of No. 848 Gladys avenue, was severely burned on the arms and back early this morning. She was in bed and a lighted lamp was on a table nearby. She saw the lamp was leaking and in trying to fix it, it upset it, which started a fire and resulted on the burns. The injured woman was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

KILLED BY THUGS.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lieut. Whittier, executive officer of the United States revenue cutter Androscoggin died at the Relief Hospital yesterday of injuries sustained at the hands of thugs. Lieut. Whittier, with another officer of his ship and two friends were returning to their vessel from the theater, when all were beaten into unconsciousness. Walking with Whittier was Lieut. Morris Roche, chief engineer of the Androscoggin. Behind were George H. Farwell and Harry E. Gleason, both of Boston.

WILL LAY OFF MEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A considerable number of the employees of the Southern Pacific Railway will be dropped temporarily from the company's payroll before September 16, is the statement made here last night by a high official of the company. The cut he said would extend to all departments. The increase in operating expenses, with a less than proportionate increase in income, was given as the cause.

ASTOR MAY WED TODAY.

FALLFIELD (Cal.) Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] It was reported last night that Miss Madeline Force and Col. Astor will be married today at the home of Mrs. P. S. Glover, Mrs. Force of New York, mother of Miss Force, is staying at Mrs. Glover's home.

LOWERS RECORD.

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bob Burman automobile driver, lowered his own record for a half mile track of 1:08 by driving a mile with his Blitzen Benz in 1:07.45 at De Lorimer Park yesterday for a \$1000 prize.

WHY "HACKY" QUIT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A lame shoulder caused by a cold yesterday forced George Hackenschmidt to abandon work in preparation for his match with Gotch.

DIAZ MINISTER DEAD.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Justino Fernandez, Minister of Justice in the Diaz Cabinet, is dead, at the age of 83.

Bloody.

GARRISON ANNIHILATED BY FEDERAL VETERANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

YAUATEPEC (Morelos), ninety miles by telephone and telegraph to Mexico City, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Crying "Viva Diaz!" "Death to Madero!" 900 Federal veteran soldiers early this morning swept this town in the face of a withering fire from 1500 Zapatist rifles. The Federals captured the outposts and then, led by small boys throwing dynamite, they drew a cordon around the Plaza and barracks.

THE WOES OF MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Order will be re-established in the State or Morelos before the Federal troops are withdrawn. They have been ordered to occupy the various towns now held by the Zapatistas. Gen. Ambrosio Figueroa has been instructed to march to the northward from Guerrero State line, and rurales in the State of Vera Cruz will be brought into the terrorized region. Madero's treachery moved his colored forward are regarded as unfounded. He says that Bernardo Reyes is conspiring with army officers to bring about unnecessary strife. The imputations are denied by Reyes.

ELIMINATION TENNIS.

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] More than two hundred of the country's best tennis players will start today in elimination matches of the national championship tournament, to decide who shall have the honor of challenging William A. Larned, six times champion, and present holder of the national title. The entry list is the largest since the first title was won by Richard D. Sears of Boston thirty-one years ago. H. W. Slocum of New York, Beals C. Wright of Boston and William J. Thotier have entered to try again for the national title, which they won in 1888, 1895, 1896, respectively.

GIRL A GOOD SWIMMER.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Another Boston girl, Elsie Aykroyd, 17 years old, made the difficult nine-mile swim from Charleston bridge to Boston Lightship yesterday. She is the third person to reach the light, although scores have tried the feat. Miss Aykroyd's time was 1 hr. 12 min., fifty-seven minutes behind the record made by Samuel Richards, Jr., of Boston two weeks ago, and twenty-two minutes slower than Miss Pitonof's time.

AVIATORS DEAD.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Pierre Priet, a French aviator, and his pupil, M. Hanot, died yesterday of pistol shot wounds sustained at the Hendol aerodrome. Hanot, who is believed to have been rendered suddenly insane by the heat, fired at M. Chereau, manager for M. Bleriot, but the bullet went wild and struck Priet. Realizing what he had done, Hanot turned the revolver on himself and fired twice and afterward tried to cut his throat. Priet last April flew from London to Paris in an aeroplane.

THE POPE'S CONDITION.

ROME, Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Pope Pius intended to celebrate mass yesterday morning for the first time since becoming ill, but his physicians, as an extra precaution, insisted that he postpone it, and also begged the Pontiff to remain sitting as much as possible while attending the mass celebrated by Monsignor Bressan. The visits of the doctors twice daily to the Pope are unnecessary and are being continued simply to induce His Holiness to take all possible care of himself.

WAIT ON FISHER.

COROVIA (Alaska) Aug. 21.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Cordova Chamber of Commerce has completed arrangements for a mass meeting of citizens, at which will be requested to speak, Secretary of the Interior, Walter L. Fisher. A memorial prepared by the Chamber of Commerce asking that the coal lands of Alaska be opened in the same manner as other public lands, will be presented to Mr. Fisher. Mr. Fisher is expected here the last of this week.

A SWEDEN WINS IT.

ROCKY POINT (N. Y.) Aug. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Tur Johansen of Sweden won the international marathon race here yesterday. He covered the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2:30:34 4-5.

FLASHES

By Wire to The Times Yesterday

VICTORIA R.C. Duncan Ross, defeated liberal candidate in the Yale-Carleton district in 1908, was nominated for the Congress by the Liberal Party at the convention held at Nanaimo yesterday. Judge William Melville, formerly Governor of the Yukon, fought hard for the nomination.

ANACONDA (Mont.) The grand stand and stables of the Deer Lodge county race track were destroyed by fire yesterday. The fourteen day meeting was to have opened August 29.

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) Grass Valley, Nevada City and most of the mines and industries hereabouts are threatened with a famine following the cave-in of the big tunnel of the Yuba Water Company, which brings water from the upper Sierras. A week may be needed to repair the damage.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mrs. George W. Gladman ran into the police station tonight crying that she had found her husband, a laborer, in bed with a knife in his breast. Gladman was dead when the police reached his house. He is said to have been despondent because of being unable to find work. Mrs. Gladman was held pending an investigation.

PORTLAND (Or.)—With every assurance of cooperation of Oregon in the Panama-Pacific exposition the delegation of fair boosters from San Francisco, fraternized with the business men of Portland Saturday night at a banquet at the Commercial Club. They left the city at midnight and will reach San Francisco this morning. A resolution was adopted asking that the battleship Oregon be the host vessel to pass through the Panama canal.

MANHATTAN (N.Y.) A vendetta that followed Charles Garilla across the Atlantic and into the desert is believed to have ended here. Garilla was shot down with an ax as he emerged from his home. His assailant escaped. Garilla and other members of his band held government positions in Turin, Italy.

Light can't spoil Schlitz in Brown Bottles



It is not enough to make pure beer, it must be kept pure until it is poured into your glass.

Beer is a saccharine product. The slightest taint of impurity injures its healthfulness. Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass, the scientists say, gives protection against light.

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Schlitz

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STILL MISSING.
BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—[By A. P. Night Wire.]—Miss Kate Begreora a 17 year old girl, whose disappearance from her home in Richmond was reported to the police yesterday was still missing at a late hour last night. The police have been unable to find any trace of her.

Canal Digging at Suez and Panama.
[Engineering Magazine.] Forty years ago I watched the workers on the Suez Canal. Many of them were girls. Digging up the sand with their bare fingers, scooping it into the hollows of their hands, throwing it into the rush basket each had woven for herself, lifting the baskets to their heads, and carrying the load of twenty

Just a Bullet Mark.
[New York Tribune.] "Patriotism, once backed up by intelligence and ability, is worth little."
Thus William Jennings Bryan once ended a Fourth of July address in Lincoln.

The man who has nothing behind his patriotism, Mr. Bryan added, "is as badly off as a certain recruit of whom I recently heard."
This recruit was being put through an examination in geography wherein he proved himself astonishingly ignorant. At last, after a failure on his part of unusual fragrance, the examiner acceded to him and thundered: "Idiot, you want to defend your country and you don't know where it

is being done by steam shovels. Recently I watched one of them at work. The fingers of the Egyptian girl had grown into a thousand-times-larger steel claws that dug and scraped the bottom of the canal. The hollow of the girl's hands had developed into a scoop containing two cubic yards, or 5000 times as much as her two hands could hold; the rush basket had grown into a train of flat cars; the shapely arm of smooth flesh covering muscle and bone had grown into a great beam moved by chains, flinging great loads onto the flat cars, and instead of 100 feet of walking, long trains ran perhaps twenty miles to dump the load. Development by men of a woman's method.

King County, 101 and 102nd

